Trawford Abalanche

VOLUME XXX.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JAN. 2, 1908.

NUMBER 8.

Sheriff Chae W Amidos Clerk Jas J Collon Register Rolls W Senier Treasurer W Jorgenson Judge of Probate W Resewoon Circuit Countinatoner O Palmer Survoyor A.E. Newman Jr SUPERVISORS. South Branch O. F. Barnes Beaver Creek Charles Stady Maple Forest, Charles Stady Grayling John F. Hum Frederic C. C. Crawes

Village Officers.

esident Jo B K. Homerk
erk Ilsus P. Olsoo
metsoor, Fred Narria
massurer Hoger Hanson
massurer C. W Amidon, R. D. Coonine, Hanson
merson, C. Clark, L. Fouruler, A. Kraus,

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. E. G. Johnson Preaching. 10:30 Las. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school; 11:5 s. m. Spwords League, 6:00 p. m. Bible study Mon-lay 7:30 p. m. Frayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p. m. All cordially laying to attend.

Presbyterian Church.

Regular church services at 10,10 a.m., and 7:00 p; m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y. P. b. C. at 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting flumday evening at 7.00 o'clock. Rev W. B. Macgregor, Pastor,

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as fol-ows: Preaching 50.30 a.m. and 7. p. m. Sabbath chool it. 20 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the thore detailers.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third-Sunday of the month. Confession on the praceeding Saturday On Sunday, mass at to o'clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2,30 p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at Gradeck p. m. On the Munday after the third Species p. m. On the Munday after the third Species p. m. Standard time? G. Goodhouse, Fastor, J. J.; Bess, Assistant.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.

Meets in regular communication on Thursday teening on or before the full of the moon, A. TAYLOR, W. M. J. P. HUM, Secretary,

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each onth. O. PALMER, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at clock in the atternoon, MRS. H. THUMLEY, President MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120

Meets every third Tuesday to each mouth.
J.P. HUM, H. P.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187

Meets every Tuesday evening. GRO. McCULLGUGH, N. G. PRTER BORCHER, Sec.

Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M M. 192

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.

WM. WOODFIELD, Com.

T. NOLAN, R. K.)

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83

Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full f the moon. MRS. JOHN LEECE, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F.. No. 790

Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. A. W. HARRINGTON, C, R,

Companion Court Grayling No.

Mecis the second and last Wednesday each nonth at G. A. R. Hall, EMMA WOODBURN, C. R. ANNA B. HARRINGTON, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of

the G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in

MRS. DELEVAN SMITH President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

Crawford County Grange, No. 984

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at Ip. m. ELIZA BROTT, Masser. P. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.

Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A.R. Hali.

M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of

M. of U. E.

Meets 2nd and last Thursday of each month.
A, PRIMEAU, Pres.
W. K. CALLARD, Sec. and Treas.

S. N. Insley, M.D.

Physician and Surgeou

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Peninsular Avenue, op-posite G. A. R. Hall.

H.H. Merriman, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE:

East of Opera House.

C. C. Wescott,

OFFICE:

GEO. L. ALEXANDER

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening. ADA DERTER, N. G. ANNA ISENHAUER, Sec.

Meets first and third Priday of each month, EMMA AMOS, Lady Com. ANNIE EISENHAUER, Record Keeper

652, I. O. F.

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Pastor. Services every unday at 10,30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a, m.

Orawford County Directory. COUNTY OFFICERS

BROUGHT THEM ALL WITH HIM. CHINA TO KEEP OLD CUSTOM. DID SERVICE AT BUNKER HILL. Farmer Came with His "Bits of Things," as Directed.

The love of animals is deeply implanted in the Magyar character, and most of the peasant farmers of Hungary own valuable horses and highbred stock. They are well-to-do, al-though they live in a primitive manner, have a keen sense of humor, and are ready to take trouble to put the laugh on some one else. In "The Whirlpool of Europe" this story is told of one of the Magyar farmers:

A typical peasant farmer, a man of considerable wealth, was well known for his adherence to old clothes and customs. On one occasion a young farmer, new to the district, who had taken a small holding not far from that of the old man, per-ceived a shabby figure leaning against the gate on the edge of his property, and said: "Hi, old man! Do you want some work?"

The wearer of the shabby sheep-skin took his long pipe out of his mouth and nodded gravely.

"Well, you come along to-morrow and look after some of my sheep. Bring any of your bits of things or animals with you; there's plenty of room on my farm.

The next day, as the young farmer walked across his fields, he saw a cloud of dust coming up the road. Presently there emerged from it a herd of cows, horses and sheep—hundreds of animals with their driver. The cavalcade swept past the astonished man. Behind it came a huge wagon, creaking and groaning, laden with heavy furniture, in the front of which sat his shabby acquaintance of the day before.

"You told me to bring my snimals and bits of things," said the old man, "and here we are."—Youth's Com-

HAD NO TIME FOR GALLANTRY. Occasion Was One for Sweetheart to Make Herself Useful.

Health Commissioner Darlington of New York says it is a crime to keep a dog in a city. "Aside from the cruel-ty to the neighbors through the dog's howls," said the commissioner, "there is the cruelty to the dog itself to be considered, dogs having been made for an open-air, active, country life. These city dog owners profess to love their pets. It seems to me that their love is about as selfish and forgetful as that of the young Brooklyn plumber.
"A young Brooklyn plumber went to

Shawnee to spend his vacation with his sweetheart. One lovely morning, as the two were strolling in a green and perfumed meadow, a bull appeared. The bull studied the intrud ers. His head lowered, he pawed the turf. Then, all of a sudden, he rushed upon them at a thundering gallop.

"'Oh!' cried the young woman. 'Oh, he's coming straight for us! What shall we do?'
"'Here,' shouted the plumber, 'don't

stand there doing nothing. Come and help me climb this tree."

Wonders.

A writer who is not even ordinarily lever can make wonderfully interesting stories out of surgery and astronomy, because those subjects are "cain mysteries. The astronomer tells us astronomy; and as I assume that every one believes the weird statea streak of flame that traveled 10,000 miles a minute and attained an eleva-tion of nearly 350,000 miles. You could almost light your cigarette on the tip of that. Another statement: "A giant negro, working in a cut, had a chunk of earth fall upon him weighing eight tons. The impact flattened him and squashed his heart out with such force that it flew through the air a distance of 971/2 feet. When we picked it up it was beating at the rate of 63 to the minute and its pulsations continued for thirteen minutes."
guess we all believe that, too!

Seal Killing in Boston Harbor. the killing of seals in Boston harbor a rather profitable enterprise. Under the law the city pays a bonus

of three dollars for each seal killed in the harbor. Late in August two Indians, Dana and Sapiel, camped out on Peddock's island, and among other things began looking for seals to kill. were shown when the two indians brought into the office of City Clerk Donovan the tails of 62 seals, entitling the men to \$186. After counting the talls Assistant City Clerk Priest gave the men an order on the city trensurer, and the Indians went to the office on the first floor and collocted their money.—Boston Tran-

Evident.

script.

With hisses and groans an audience greeted the great scene of a new drama. All hone of success was at

'It's hard to tell what the public playwright. case," said the manager, grimly. "It

"It's easy enough to tell in this wants its money back!" - Stray

Simple Suggestion Stockson Bonds—The greatest need of the financial world is a more clastic currency.
N. O. Little-That ought to be

Couldn't it be made out of rub-

Officials Refuse to Countenance the Spread of Western Ideas.

A Shanghai correspondent of a Ger man paper writes: "The custom of arranging matrimonial contracts through agents or matchmakers has been practiced in China for ages. The business receives support from all men in some instances select their first wives themselves, the additional wives are all secured through the

This being so, it was only natural that a recently distributed proclama-tion, written by an unknown person urging the women to rebel against the old established custom, should have created more than a little excitement. The officials ordered the immediate destruction of the handbills on which the revolutionary screed was printed and the arrest of those who took part in their distribution.

"The empress downger directs that further efforts in that direction should be punished severely, and we know what that means. She said that from what she had heard the French marriages were for the most part hanny and that these were usually arrange by the parenta."

HAS RESTING PLACE AT LAST Remarkable Vicisaltudes Undergöne by Stained Glass Window.

The east window at St. Margaret's Westminster, England, wandered about for more than 200 years before reaching its present position, and was the subject of seven years' lawsuit. Henry VII. for whom it was intended, died before the window arrived from Dordrecht and it came into the pos session first of the abbot of Waltham and then of General Monk. Stained glass was anathema in Puritan days, so the window was buried until the light. Refused by Wadham college it was bought for fifty guineas and erect ed in a private house and years later ught for 400 guineas by the committee charged with the restoration of St. Margaret's, and placed in position in the church. The lawsuit to which we have referred was brought by the registrar to the dean and chapter on the ground that the window contained superstitious images but after seven years' wrangling the church wardens proved victorious and the beautiful window was suffered to

The Power of Habit.

The power of habit was strikingly illustrated not long ago in a Philadelphia shirt waist factory. One woman who had done nothing but sew up the seams of sleeves for four years was off that particular job and was asked to run up seams in the body of the waists. She complained that the change made her so nervous that she could not work.

"But what is the difference?" asked the foreman. "There is nothing but a straight seam here, just the same as you have been used to."

"I know," replied the woman, with true feminine logic, "but it lan't

And it did indeed prove to be a fact that owing to her four years of steady work on sleeves it took her fully that many weeks to overcome her nervous ness sufficiently to run the machine at her accustomed speed when sewing another part of the waist.

A Pioneer Orchard Maker.

"Johnny Appleaced," who was John Chapman of Ohio, while the middle states were still the far west, sough out the best way in which he could help his fellows. Believing that the meager dietary of the pioneer militated against health and efficiency, he fixed upon a plan which, put into exe cution, would bring joy and help to the settlers. He spent many years in traversing all the region about the Ohio valley, in sowing wild and fertile land with the seeds of fruit, especially of apples. The trees grew apace and their fruit formed the one sole luxury upon the table of the ploneer. Many an orchard to-day growing upon the rich land of the prairies is the result of the largess of that royalhearted humanitarian. His native state is about to erect a monument in his memory.

Strict Sabbath Keeping.

Prescott, the historian, possessed a quiet and quaint humor. Mme. M. S. Van de Velde gives an instance of it in "Random Recollections." Mr. Prescott was taking a foreign visitor for a walk in Boston Common one Sun-

The special object of the stroll wa to see the fountain in the frog pond. When the two arrived at the spot they found the water shut off.

"Oh," said Prescott, disconsolately, by way of apology, "I knew little boys were not allowed to play on the Babbath, but I did not know that four tains were not permitted to do so.

Love's Language. Again he crushed her to him. "Darling," he breathed "this kins ells you all that I would say." Pause. Then:

"Did you understand me, dear?" he whispered, Blushing faintly, she rejoined:

"No. Repeat what you said, please." Fulfilling Expectations

Alas'" mouned the depleted backs 'my cake is dough' "Exactly," returned the star of the "That is what angel cake is ex-

Maine Man Owns Musket That Was Used in Historic Conflict.

Alongo Smith of Skowhegan, Me. has an old gun, which was used in the battle of Bunker Hill, 131 years ago. Many who fought on the American side on the 17th of June afterward went to Maine to settle, among them Billy Smith, a private in the Second New Hampshire regiment. Mr. Smith, the great-grandfather of Alonso Smith of Skowhegan, settled in Cornville in 1790, and his grave is in the orchard Clark E. Smith, now lives. The musket which Billy Smith carried at Bunker Hill was among his effects brought to Cornville, and on his death passed into the hands of his son, David, and was by him bequeathed to his grand-son, Sylvester Smith. A few years when Bylvester left for the west, he gave the famous old musket to Sylvester Smith of Skodhegan, who now treasures it as a family heirloom. One remark made by Billy Smith in relating his experiences at Bunker Hill has been handed down to his desome repuspance at first in shooting at the redcoats as they came up the slope, but after the first few shots he could as easily take aim at a British officer as he could at a partridge. The gun itself is in working order, barring the loss of the flint, and could be easily re-equipped for actual use.

PORTABLE SOURCE OF WEALTH.

Little Gold Dust Factory in Each Man's Pocket Out West.

While the scarcity of currency caused the substitution in pay envel opes of gold coins for bills a pleasant and profitable habit which is said to be in vogue out west, where gold is always more in use than in the east, is understood to have found much The nature of this is suggested in

was away out west near Detroit or Denver or somewhere in the neighbor hood recently put to a native. "Why is it," he asked, "that every man I see out here always has his hand on his waistcoat pocket and every little while takes a long turn at

rubbing it gently?" "That's his gold dust factory," was the answer. "He has that pocket lined with emery paper and keeps a gold coin in it all the time. He renews the coin occasionally and then every three months or so he cleans out the pocket very carefully and sells the dust. He makes quite a good thing out of it."—

An Excellent Waltress.

Nurses in training have many hardships to bear, but perhaps none is worse than having to appear cheerful under all conditions. A sense of hu-mor is perhaps as great an asset as a nurse can have, for it will help her-over many a difficulty.

The daughter of a wealthy man be how to earn her own living, and to that end she entered one of the large New York hospitals as a nurse. The work was to her liking, and, as she looked on the bright side of everything, she was generally in a happy frame of mind. Her particular "pet" was an old and illiterate sea car tain, who was in the surgical ward with a broken arm which would not knit. He was a cheerful old follow. the good will of everybody. One day when the nurse had paid him some little attention, he said with an ap-

"Miss L. is the best waitress I ever

What It Was.

Young Bertle courted pretty Ann, and asked her for his wife. Said she: "I love no other man, so will be yours for life!"

Then gently round her taper waist his arm in rapture went, and on those ruby lips so chaste the first long kisses

"What is it?" cried he in loy, "that draws this heart to mine? What makes those cheeks so bright and coy, those eyes like stars to shine? What is it proves the world so fair when thy sweet form is nigh—that permeates the ambient air, the trees, the flowers, the sky? Oh, say, what is it that enthralls the kiss I hold so dear?"

She gently on his bosom falls. "It's onlons, love, I fear!"—Answers.

"I have a great idea," said the ama-

our conspirator. "What is it?" asked the willing listener.

"We will say no more about protecting trees."

"On the contrary, we will encourage their destruction in every possible "Yes?" "In time we shall see our hillsides,

our parks and our avenues turned to "And then?" "Then we will organize a parasol

trust." A Great Difference.

"So you are going to resist the law ompelling you to reduce faces?". "Yes." answered Dustin Star "So ong as they went no further than to compel us to increase our revenues by charging everybody the maximum rate, we were deferential and aubmissive. But when they aim a blow like this, patience becomes impossible!"

What "Henkels" Means

It means that the choicest kinds of wheat are in the flour--the kind with the appetizing flavor, the kind which makes ruddy cheeks and satisfied stomachs.

> Ask your Grocer for Henkel's "BREAD" Flour, a Spring Wheat Flour for Bread.

Commercial Milling Company,

Detroit, Mich.

Facts About Lake Eric.

lake Eric has the largest number of ports of 100,000 population or upwards. Lake Superior has no city in that class, nor has Lake Huron one near the 100,000 limit. Lake Ontario has only one—and that a Canadian port—unless Rochester, which has Char-lotte for a port and lies several miles inland, is included.

Strength of Grindstones. The strongth of a grindstone ap-pears from recent tests to vary widely ness, stones that are dry showing tenpounds per square inch, but after soaking over night breaking under stresses of 80 to 116 pounds per square inch.

Brunettes Have the Call.

A physician is responsible for a statement which is at once novel and surprising. He declares that the chances of dark women of obtaining husbands are to those of fair women in the proportion of three to two, and that this conclusion is proved by statistics.

Sea of Galilee Ferry Line. The Lake of Gennesaret in Palestine, called also the Sea of Galilee and the Sea of Tiberlas, famed for the miracles Christ performed there, has just been profaned by the appearance of a modern steamer, which will take passengers to the little villages on its shores.-N. Y. World.

Queer Birth Offerings. A singular birth custom prevails in Yorkshire. In parts of the West Riding it is quite common for visitors to a house in which a new baby has appeared to carry with them as an of-fering to the infant a new laid egg, some sait, a piece of bread and, in some cases, a penny.

Flower Symbols.

January, the snowdrop. February, the primrose. May, the violet. April, the honeysuckle. July, the water lily. August, the poppy. September, the morning glory. October the hop blossom. November, the chrysanthemum. December, the holly.

The Church and the Masses Speaking generally, the masses of our city peor!e seem either to live voluntarily outside the pale of religious infuences, or, if willing to come into fitful contact with such influences, to be but little attract or affected by them.—Exchange.

Censolation in Sorrow. Let a friendly heart divine our sorrows and force us to confess them, and we find in this confession a consolation a thousand times sweeter than the absolute silence which flat tered our pride.-Viscountess De Lerchey.

Hope for Humanity. Let us face the future with courage and with faith, for of all the ages that have come and gone, not one has such hope for humanity as the twentieth century.-Josiah Strong.

The Smallest Potted Plants. German women collect what are supposed to be the smallest potted plants in the world. They are cacti growing in pots about the size of a thimble.

One of the Doctors—Gentlemen since we cannot agree upon a diag-nosis, and as it is getting late, I prowe draw lots .- Woman's Home Companion. First Deaf Mute Nun. The first deaf mute fin the country to become a min is Miss Etta Mae Holman, who was recently received into the Dominican convent at Hunt's

When Hubby Comes Home Generally a man is so glad to get back from his vacation that for awhile be

THE GREATEST CURE COUGHSAND COLDS DR. KING'S

Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Quinsy, Hoarseness, Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Weakness of the Lungs, Asthma and all diseases of

THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

Eleven years ago Dr. King's New Discovery permanently cured me of a severe and dangerous throat and lung trouble, and I've been a well man ever since.—G. O. Floyd, Merchant, Kershaw, S. C.

LUCIEN FOURNIER, DRUGGIST.

PRICE 500 M-SOLD AND QUARANTEED BY

AND SLOO



Nervous Indigestion

The action of diges-tion is controlled by nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

"Form their Tunctions,"

"For many years I was an arists sufferer from her was indispending at times I was seed as the second of the second almost a burden. I tried an kinds of remedies and carloss physicians with little or no relief, until one night hast summer I saw Dr Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure advertised! I resolved to make one more trial which I did in the purchase of one bottle of Nervine and the purchase of the second that I continued the medicine until I had taken more than a dozen bottles. I am very much improved in every way; in body, mind and spirits since. I make a special point to recommend the medicine, and I feel a sincere pleasure in knowing that several persons have been benefited through my recommendations.

A. B. MELTON, Ashville, N. C.

Dr. Miles' Newine is sold by your drugglet; who will quarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will returned your menesy.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

even thinks his own wife's cones is Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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Both Papers \$3.50

Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue
Office hours: 8-12 a. m. 2-6 p. m. It would seem unnecessary to say more about this extraordinary newspaper bargain. The daily Tribune is "The Worlds Greatest Newspaper,"

THANTHE PRICE

The Crawford Avalanche Night Calls at residence, first house south of M. E. Church.

The regular subscription price of the "Chicago Daily Tribune" by mail is \$4.00 a year, the regular price of the "Crawford Avalanche" is \$1.00 a year. By a special arrangement with the publishers of The Tribune for a limited time we can accept a years subscription to our paper and the daily Tribune both for \$3.50. DENTIST

and of course you will want your local newspaper.
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notice.

If you are now a subscriber to one of both papers your subscription will be extended one year from present date of expiration.

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Make all remittance direct to

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east of Bank of Grayling.

O. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND NOTARY

Crawford, Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICH.

Pine Lands Bought and sold on Commission

AND NOTARY

Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo. FIRE INSURANCE.

gravlino, · · · · Michigan

TOWA GUARDSMAN IS GUILTY. Capt. Oliver W. Kulp Disebered O.

dern in Not Stopping Prine Fight. Capt. Oliver W. Kulp of the Iowa Na-Capt. Oliver W. Kulp of the lows National Guard, commanding a Davenport company, was convicted of disobedience of orders in falling to stop the prize fight in Davenport on Nov. 21, and sentenced to be reprimended. This verdict was communicated by the recent court martial to Gov. Cummins, and was disclosed with the findings of the executive, who says. afficially that, as he has no power to in-crease the penalty and no desire to lessen ft, he is compelled to approve it. The telegraph companies are held to have been "absolutely without justification or excuse" itely without justification or excus and guilty of "gross negligence" in fail-ing to deliver telegrams from the adjutant ral to the captain of the Davenport pany, and it is decided that their course could be accounted for "only by their desire to have the exhibition take

GIRL COMES, FAR TO AID LOVER.

ieys 10,000 Miles to Ask Ne **braaks** Governor for Pardon. As the result of a romance John B. Martin, now confined in the Nebruska State penitentiary, may secure a pardon. He was convicted of swindling. Inga Anderson, Martin's sweetheart, filed ap plication for the pardon, and appeared before Gov. Sheldon and urged her petition. Among other things she told the Governor she had traveled 10,000 miles to see him and to ask for her lover's release. Martin and Miss Anderson have been sweethearts for several years. Three years ago Miss Anderson's father moved to Alaska, taking the girl with him. The father died and the girl began mining for herself. She struck it rich and is now

USE PICTURE TO HELP INSANE.

Illuminated Painting of Christ Shows to Hospital Insures.

The physicians at the State Hospital for the Insure in Massillon, Ohio, tried the experiment of exhibiting to the pa-tients a big painting of Christ illuminated by electric lights. It is believed that by thus concentrating the attention of the insane upon this picture a beneficial therapeutic effect will be produced in their recovery. Many of the patients, recognizing the subject of the painting, raised their hands in supplication toward it and some fell on their knees and wept.

Cerebro spinal meningitis, the dread disease, which in 1905 took more than 1,000 lives in three months in New York City, has apparently been conquered by Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the Rocke-feller institute for Medical Research. Dr. Flexner, after almost three years of research and hundreds of experiments. has discovered an anti-toxin serum with which to combat the merciless "spotted

Moorish Ruler Twice Victor. Recent fighting near Morocco has re-sulted in two victories for Abd-el-Aziz, the Sultan of Morocco. The Regamns, followers of Mulai Hafid, the "southern sultan," attacked the Shragna tribesmen, partisans of Abd-el-Aziz, but were repulsed with a loss of 200 men. After receiving 800 re-enforcements from Mulai Hafid the Rehamnas attacked a second time, but

Pours Molten Lead Into Ear. James H. Conkling, a prominent business man, is in the Thrall hospital in about ended. Middletown, N. Y., unconscious as the result of molten lend being poured into one of his ears. There is a theory that Conkling injured himself white mentally un-balanced. He has been in pear health for some time and disappeared a few days

Mikado Wants Only Peace. Secretary Taft is the bearer from the Mikado of Japan to President Roosevelt of the positive assurance that the island empire wants "peace and nothing but peace" with the United States.

Provision Prices Lower. Wheat prices are high, sustained by a strong world's situation and a heavy local holding. Inst year. . Provisions are lower than Consumers are buying slowly of all foodstuffs. Arrestedt Kills Himself.

Immediately following his arrest on a charge of violating postal regulations and after being a fugitive since February, Dr. C. J. Wachendorf shot and killed him self in Sioux Falls, S. D. Accidentally Kills Ills Nephew

While taking part in a dove drive near Aiken, S. C., B. F. Tyler accidentally shot the top of his nephew's head off, causing instant death. Tyler afterward tried to kill himself.

Woman and Child Die in Fire. Mrs. Boyer and one child were burned death and another child budly burned in the fire that destroyed their home near Hamden, Vinton County, Ohio.

Steals \$1,800 in Jewelry. Rings, watches, lockets and trinkets to be value of \$1,800 were stolen by a thief, who broke the front window of the Enter-

prise Jewelry Company's store in Denve Three Children Drowned.

At Northfield, N. II., the daughter and sons of Enos Pleno were playing on the ice, when it gave way and they were

Ends Life in Fit of Remorae. Remorseful because he had broken a temperance pledge in the absence of his family. Frank Ames shot and killed him. The family, com melf in Hastings, Pa. The family, coming bonie from Clearfield county. found his

Jobs for Davis' Daughters. Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansus found his disposal as Senator after he took the oath two small appointments, one private secretary at \$1,800; the other laborer at \$1000 a year. He conferre the appointments on his two daughters.

Railway Fireman Is Murdered. Arthur Leclaite, a Great Northern fire-nan, was murdered at Neche, N. D. His body was found under the ice at the Great Northern dam, whither it had been drag ged from a river bank, 100 feet away, Robbery is believed to have been the mo-

Steamship Minnesota on Fire. Fire has broken out on board the Anatin, in the harbor of Kobe, Japan, vessel and her cargo were dam aged. The Minnesota is from Scattle for Hongkong via Yokohama. BLAYS RECALLED WIFE.

Attempt at Reconciliation Ends in Murder at Feast. Having reassembled his family for reunion after an estrangement which had lasted for a year, Dr. Walker R. Amerlasted for a year, Dr. Walker H. Ames-pury, formerly a British army surgeon, at dinner in Hyde Park, Masa, shot and killed his wife, who was formerly Anna Resse, a concert singer. At the doctor's request his wife had returned from Dan-ville, Va., where she had been teaching at Passacks couldes and his sons. Walker. Roanoke college, and his sons, Walker, aged 20, and Ira, aged 17, had returned from New York, where they had lived since the family was broken up about a year age. Mrs. Amesbury's mother, Mrs. Jennie Reese, was completing the dinner Jennie Reese, was completing the dinner preparations when the doctor and his wife became engaged in a quarrel. The two sons admonished their father to remarked the deservance of the deservance member the day, when suddenly the doc-tor draw a revolver and fired at his wife's breast. The woman fell unconscious an

MATRIMONIAL RUSH IN N. Y.

Hundreds Seck to Wed Before License Law Makes it Difficult. Cupid has been having an inning in New York. Beginning Jan, 1 a new law New York. Beginning Jan. 1 a new law requiring licenses to wed will be in force, and hundreds of couples have been rush-ing to the ministers to escape the pub-licity which will follow the recording of all marriages. There are commonly about 250 marriages a day in the city, but for a week this number has been increase threefold, bringing the biggest matrimo-nial rush the city has ever seen. One minister atmounced that he married twenty-five couples in one week and had en-gagements to unite twice that number be-fore Jau. 1. There are many objections to the new law voiced by ministers and others. The objectors say that the law makes marriage more difficult while they believe that all difficulties in the way of matrimony should be smoothed away They believe that the new law will induc

VANDERBILT WEDDING IS OFF.

Society Folk Henr Count in Disast isfled with the Settlement.

New York society is stirred by a re-port from Newport that the wedding of Miss Gladys Vanderbidit, heiress to the \$12,000,000 Vanderbilt fortune, had been called off owing to dissatisfaction on the part of Count Szechenyi, the Hungarian to whom she was betrothed, with amount of the marriage settlement which was to be made to him. In all the salons of Newport the story went that the sturd) Americanism of Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Reginald Vanderbilt, the prospective bride's brothers, had revolted against the marriage of their sister to a man wh they believed had revealed himself as a fortune hunter and that they had per sunded their sister after much trouble tha the foreign nobleman is unworthy of her The Vanderollt family, however, will go wolding has been postponed.

PUT PUMP ON PIVOT.

Warring Families in Double House

Evolve Inligue Plan. A war has been in progress for some time between two families using the same well in Marion, Ohio, The man who built the houses occupied by the two fami-lies crilled a well exactly on the line he-tween the two lots. The purchasers "fell out," and as a result there has been a lot of had feeling whenever one family tres passed on the lot of the other to ge water. A neighborhood Solomon suggest ed that the prime be so adjusted that it would turn around, permitting the handle and spent to be over the lot of the family which wanted to use it. The suggestion was followed. Each family is so pleased over the solution that the contention is

THINKS WEST NEEDS TROOPS.

If Yavy Palls, Officer Says, 20,000 Junneye Could Control Const.

Cel. T. C. Woodbury, acting commander of the department of the Columbia, U. S. A., in a statement said that the whole Pacific coast would be helpless in case the may should prove mable to present the health of the coast would be acting the coast with the coast of the coast vent the landing of a force of 20000 Japanese or other foreign army at any of the numerous unprotected bays along the coast. He said there are not 2.000 regulars on the coast to resist an attack land, while 15,000 infantrymen are

Big Year for Cotton Mills. Statistics just compiled show that the dividends paid to stockholders of New Bedford, Mass., cotton mills in 1907 have been the largest in the history of the city. The total dividends of eighteen corpora tions reach \$2.578,250, on a capital stock of \$18,770,000, an average of 13.73 per cent. Last year the average rate was 8.92 cent, in 1905 it was 6.6 and in 1904 the percentage was 5.2.

Frisco Has a \$200,000 Blaze, Fire destroyed nearly the entire block bounded by Mission, Jessie, First and Second streets, in San Francisco, Several factories and stores were burned ou and the loss will amount to more than Most of the buildings destroy ed were only temporary affairs, so that the loss was principally in stocks carried by the firms involved.

Two Die in Apartment Fire. Two people were burned to death and third fatally burt in a fire which destroy ed the general store and anartment hous of J. R. Currier in North Dover, Obio Michael Veltric, aged 50, who lived over the store, and Joseph, his son, aged 13, were burned to death. Mrs. Veltrie jump-

Parincer Palls to See Signal. the Grand Trunk railroad at Lenox Wich due to the engineer of a fast use train failing to see a signal him. His train crashed int double-header freight train standing on the track, and three engines were piled in a heap.

Children See Mother Dle. Mrs. Mary Colcott of Youngstown Oldo, 27 years old, was giving the finish ing touches to a Christmas tree when he two children, coming down stairs, saw her lrop dead. She had been selzed with

Court Orders Sale. Judge Grosseup has ordered the sale of the Union Traction properties in Chicago to the Chicago Italiways Company, which means that the traction question is settled and the rehabilitation work for the North

Entire Family Is Crounted Five persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the house of John Clark at Watertown, a Boston suburb. Every member of the Clark family met

and West Side lines will progress.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$2,500.

After a Buttle with Citisens The Bank of Camden Point, at Cam den Point, Mo., thirty miles southeast of St. Joseph, was robbed by three men at 8 o'clock the other morning and \$2,500 was taken. A battle between citizens and the taken. A battle between citizens and the robbers occurred and many shots were exchanged, but the robbers escaped. They were pursued by a posse and captured about noon near Edgerton Junction. The robbers were discovered by Prof. Barhan, president of Camden Point collegs, who saw a light in the bank and aroused the citizens. Three explosions occurred after the alarm was given, and the safe and interior of the bank were wrecked.

FORMAN FOLLOW YOUTH FAR.

Relatives All Slain, Austri Country, but Is Wounded in Ohio.
Radivagi Rakich, a young Austrian,
was shot and fatally wounded at Bedford,
Ohio, as a result of a vendetta which had
been carried on in his native land for
years. Rakich, the last of his family, fled from Lods, Austria, to this country, but from Lods, Austria, to this country, but was followed, according to a diary which he kept, and which was found in his pocket after the shooting. The other day he withdrew his money from a bank and was about to leave for another city, fearing pursuit, when he was shot from ambush. Three unknown foreignars who Three unknown foreigners, who have been seen loltering about Bedford, are suspected and farmers are in pursuit.

VOTES "DRY" TO GET BIG GIFT.

Hudson, Ohio, Takes Preliminary Step to Obtain Ellsworth Benefit. Because a gift of \$200,000 supposedly made by J. W. Ellsworth, millionaire New York coal man, which promises to make Xork coal man, which promises to make the town a model village provided that the sale of liquor ceases before the money is paid over, Hudson, Ohio, voted out saloons by a vote of 200 to 188. The town's sentiment is overwhelmingly "wet," but the chance to get municipal light and gas plants, with a sewage disposal plant and the remodeling of the old Western Resource College at a cost of 200 000 cores. College at a cost of \$100,000 overcame the saloon sentiment.

FIND CHILD'S TONGUE.

Clue to Disappearance of Girl Causes

Arrest of Father. Sheriff Bnuman of Fremont, Neb., directed that Olaf Olsen of Rosalie be arrested, and that Mrs. Olsen and her two children be sent to Fremont. This is the esult of the sheriff's investigations of the reaun of the sheriff's investigations of the mysterious disappearance of 4-year-old Lillie Olsen, daughter of Olaf, two weeks ago. A thousand men searched for her in Thurseton and adjoining counties. One day Sheriff Bauman discovered a piece of flesh in a wheat sheat of the county lesh in a wheat shock on the Olsen farm Physicians pronounced this a portion of a child's tongue.

CHICAGO SOLDIER ENDS LIFE.

Anton Garlsch Commits Suicide in Akrou, Ohio, by Drinking Polson. Anton Garisch, son of Andrew Garisch of Chicago, and honorably discharged from the Fifty-lifth United States artillery at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, a month ago, committed suicide in Akron, Ohio, by drinking carbolic noid. He was out of work and despendent. A year ugo near Fort Hancock Garisch captured an Italian murderer of a policeman, receiving a stab in the side which laid him up

month. For this act he received a re-

Verdict of Chicago Jury, Thomas Chamales, the Greek proprie or of the Savoy, a saloon in the district of Chicago, has been not guilty by a jury of his Chamales was charged with keepneers. ing his saloon open on Sunday and with selling liquor on that day; he admitted the truth of both accusations; the court athal that such actions were in violation of the law -- the jury returned a verdict

of not guilty. Meets Family, Only to Moura Leaving four young children to the care of strangers, Mrs. Rosalbina Minzzi died on the liner Hamburg, which has arrived at New York, and was buried at sea. The family was on the way to America to join the father in a new home. After the mother's death the children were cared for and were turned over to the father on ar-

Slaver Suicide in Prison. J. C. Cain, convicted murderer of Charles II. Morris, wealthy mine owner, committed suicide in the county jail in his cell and cut his throat from ear to

ear. Cain was waiting transportation to Fort Madison, where he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Pittshner Mills to Resume. By Jan. 6, 1908, every mill in the Pitte burg district will be in full operation. This includes the mills of McKeesport, Glassport, Duquesne and up the Monong hela valley as far as Monessen. Mor

than 50,000 men will by that date have cturned to work. Mrs. Bradley After Money. Mrs. Annie M. Bradley has brought suit in Salt Lake to break the will of the late United States Senator Arthur Brown, whom Mrs. Bradley shot and kill-Washington in December, 1906. She wants the estate for Brown's two chil-

Spoon Oar Inventor a Sufeide. James B. Rensley, 87 years old, inven-tor of the spoon our and maker of oars for most of the prominent bont clubs of the country, committed suicide by shoot ing himself in Poughkeensie, N. Y. Rens ley invented the spoon oar in 1853.

al Admiral Evans Entertained Sir Thomas Moore Jackson, British overnor, entertained in honor of Rear Admiral Evans at Port of Spain onsts were drunk to King Edward, Pres ident Roosevelt and the United States navy.

Breaks Neck Hiding Presents. Jackson Stilley, 50 years old, a well-known resident of West Elizabeth, near Pittsburg, while stealthily trying to esthe eyes of the younger members of family and hide Christmas presents. fell down stairs and broke his neck.

Corey May Divorce Mabelle Pittsburg hears a rumor that W. E Corey will procure a legal separation from Mabelle Gilman and make an effort to remarry his first wife.

A. G. Beauntane Is Dead. Albert G. Beaunisne, assistant publisher of the Chicago Dally News, died suddenly of heart disease after a treatment ended by his physician

Dutch Cabinet Is Out. The Dutch cabinet resigned following the defeat in Parliament of army estiSAYS ENNORS IN NAVA UNIT TEMBRITE

Expert Declares the Bousted Fight ing Ships Are Merely Death Traps.

armor belt is too low.

Construction Pointed Out and Promotion System Is Scored.

Henry Reuterdahl, associate of th United States Naval Institute and American editor of "Fighting Ships," is the author of a startling article on "The Needs of Our Navy" in the January McClure's. Mr. Reuterdahl's expertness on naval mafters is not disputed and neither is his patriotism. He agrees with President Roosevelt that a navy must be built "and all its training given in time of pence" and with this in view he exposes defects in our first-class battle ships and armored cruisers which all but make them useless as a efficient units in a

fleet on heavy sea and in real action. Mr. Reuterdabl's criticisms appear to be the more amuzing on account of the contention that most, if not all the weak points he emphasizes, will be acknowledged by sen-going officers, "or, if the reader is sufficiently interested, by the testimony of his own eyes." His principal points are the follow

That the shell-proof armor of the American battle ships is virtually besel exposed to the shells of the enemy.

seven feet above the water line.

That, despite repeated accidents on Hampshire, the Berkshire Hills, in Mas

DINASTROUS MINE ACCI-DENTS IN RECEPT TRAPE

1804—Albien colliery, South Wales, 200
1908—Fraterville, Tenn. 200
1908—Holling Mill saine, Francy vania 1008—Hanna, Wyoning 175
1804—Lackawanna mine, Fransylvania 1904—Tercio, California 1903—Virginia City, Ala..... 1004-1105—Virginia Gry, Am.
1965—Ziegler, III.
1505—Welsh coal mine.
1905—Diamondville, Wyoming
1905—Mr. K. & T. Coal Company. 1900--West Fork, Va.....

1906—Quarto, Colo. 1907—Sagrius, Prussia 1007—Saarius, Prussia 1907—Primero, Colo. 1907—Payetteville, W. Va...... 1907—Saarbruck, Prussia 1907—Las Esperausas, Mexico.... 1007-Forbach. Germany 1907—Yorongabela, Pa.
1907—Toyoka, Japan
1907—Toyoka, Japan
1907—Negatunee, Mich.
1907—Nonongah, W. Va.

,000,000 Christmas Trees a Year In discussing the effect on the forests of the country by the use of Christman trees, of which it is estimated that 4.000. 000 are used each year, Gifford Pinchot, United States forester, says that the effect is infinitesimal compared with the destruction caused by forest fires and waste ful lumbering. If planted four feet apar these trees would be grown on less than 1,400 acres. He says that trees suitable American buttle ships is virtually be-low the water line where it will do no good, leaving the broad side of the ves-important, but in the open, and there is el exposed to the shells of the enemy, no more reason for an outery against. That this defect has been pointed using land to grow Christmas trees than out time and again; that other nations to grow flowers. According to Mr. Pinyears ago recognized it as fatal and chot, the center of the Christmas tree in years ago recognized it as fatai and dustry lies in the big cities of the Rass sides of their war vessels from the to sides of their war vessels from five to States consume 1.500,000 trees, or nearly

A BLOT ON THE LAST CHAPTER.



board our ships, the Navy Department

ulzed the criminal stupidity of thus en dangering the lives of officers and mer and have remedied the defect by use of common sense and ordinary precautionary measures.

That, without regard to the protests of experts, our battle ships have been built so low that if the sea is heavy and shins are in action, the sea would wash over the vessels, render some of their most effective guns useless and practically leave the ship to the mercy of the enemy.

The officers in the American pays who command the battle ships and squadrons are too old; that under ex sting conditions young men cannot a tain command, and that the service is

budly crippled as a result. That there is too much "bureau man ngement" in Washington; too much red tape in the Navy Department that American genius is stifled becaus of the bureau's immersion in details, and that with the Secretary of the Navy a civilian, he should have a board of expert advisers.

Other matters are dwelt on, but the foregoing are by far the most impor tant. An afternoon's fight on water sealed Russia's fate in the recent was with Japan, says Mr. Reuterdahl, and the same may well be true of the next war into which this nation is plunged The issue is so important and the stake o tremendous that the sea nower which is prepared in every respect to

Strined Suits Abullahed. John V. Coggey, commissioner of correction at New York City, has announced the abolishment of striped suits and the leck step at the penitentiary on Black will's Island. The reason given for this artion is that it saves the prisoner from humiliation which be can never forget le gives it as his opinion that there is germ of decency in every human being and that with proper treatment there is hope for the reformation of many of those who pass through the prisons of Greater New York. Particularly deep this nonly to first-term offenders rection the beart must not be crushed out of the unfortunate by piling humiliating

Law Exempts Baby Carriages. Under the wheel tax law recently pas ed by the Illinois State Legislature, and which the Governor has intimated his intention of signing, every vehicle in Chicugo on wheels that uses the city streets, ringes, will pay a wheel tax. The money thus raised is to be expended on the re-

sachusetts, and the Adirondacks and Catsby which the greatest guns on the ships are directly above an open shaft leading to the powder magazine.

That other nations long since recognized the criminal stupidity of thus entired the criminal stupidity of thus entire and Datasta ships the local department. lis and Detroit, while the local demand throughout the central West is mainly by nursery-grown Norway

> SCHOOLS NO COLLEGES

Replying to this declaration, Mrs. John S. Croshy, president of the Women's Democratic Club of New York, points out that is little in the training of children hat the man, as well as the woman, ough not to learn, and that if womankind were restricted to the rearing and teaching of children she would be deprived of many of the best opportunities for learning bow to do that very work.

As an exercise in the duties of citizen ship the political class of Columbia uni-versity held a mock Republican national convention. The only outsider who ticipated was Timothy L. Woodruff, Licutenant Governor of New York State The favorite candidates in the order of popularity were Hughes, La Follette, Root, Cannon, Roosevelt, Cortelyou and Fairbanks. On the final ballot Hughes cceived 525 votes and La Foliette 352.

President Joseph Swain of Swarthmore announced that he and the trustees had come to the conclusion, after naking the opinion of twenty-five other colleges, that should not accept the millions left by Miss Anna T. Jeans, with the condition that all intercollegiate athletic contests be abandoned. President Swain said, however, that if the estate were very large he would favor trying the ex periment, with the privilege of returning the money if it were found that the gift was of less value than the lack of free

Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbis university, after a recent address be-fore the People's Institute at Cooper Union, New York City, on the subject of "The Jews in America," was asked for an expression of his opinion as to the re-cent agitation over the Christmas ceremonies in the public schools. He replied that he could not see how any one could subscribe to the doctrine that it was right to tax one group of persons for a general purpose and compel them under the law to submit to things that are contrary to their conscience. In reply to the question how the Jew would trent the Christian if their positions were reversed, he said that judging from history and present condi-tions, he did not think the Jew could treat the Christian worse than the Chris tion treats the Jew, and he was inclined to think they would treat them better, thus raised is to be expended on the repair of the streets. It is expected that the Jews in America would, in time, the revenue will amount to \$500,000 each come so Americanized as to lose their racial identity.

BILL IN CONGRESS TO CURB GAMBLING

Measures Introduced by Texas Members Would Prevent Options in Cotton and Grain. MAY COVER DEALS IN STOCK.

Idea Threatens to Place an Embarge on Market Speculation of All Kinds.



T HERE has been a sudden awaite ing throughou the country to the fact that some-Washington threatens gambling in cotton and grain, and possibly, too, which aims to place an embargo on speculation in stocks. Indicaawakening appear in a regular flood

of letters from the interests threatened to the members of Congress, who are identified with the proposed restrictive

legislation. The reason which calls forth these letters lies in two bills introduced by Senator Culberson, of Texas, and Representative Burleson, of the same State, designed to wipe out speculation in cotton futures. The bills are identical and while they apply only to cotton, as originally drawn, there is like lihood that if either of them is reported out of the committee to which they have been referred the provisions will be extended to apply to wheat and other grains.

The central idea in the Burleson bill is the application of the power to regulate interstate commerce so as to restrain telegraph and telephone compa-

ples from transmitting messages relating to a contract for the future delivery of cotton. The use of the mails also is prohibited to publications containing notices or records of the transactions of any produce exchange

wherein the con-C, A. CULBERSON. tracts aimed at in the measure are made. Heavy penalties provide the means of restraining the telegraph and telephone companies. It is the contention of Representative Burleson that if information of the kind prescribed can be kept away from the people living outside New York and New Orleans It will put the New York Cotton Exchange out of business. Frankly, it is admitted, that such is the object of the

The Boards of Trade in several cities are aroused. Probably what they chiefly fear is that public sentiment against spec-



condition, may hasten a demand for the passage of the bill. In addition to

stocks and bonds.

which has been

necentuated by the

r e cent financial

the Burleson

Both France and Germany have adopted radical restrictive measures relating to dealings in stocks, grain, cotton and other things on margins and their example is being pointed to by American legislators who are ear nest in their intention of doing something along the same line. The laws of France prohibit gambling in severa securities and provide heavy fines and imprisonment for infractions thereof The French penal code also prohibits corners" or attempts to control the supply or affect the prices of grain flour, bread and other food products.

Steel Exports Increase.

Reports from New York and other east ern senboard ports Indicate Novembe shipments of steel products of 76,190 tons, being an increase of nearly 55 per cent over the previous month's record, and the heaviest shipments for any similar period during the last two years. The leading engoes of rails went to the far East, as did the shipments of mails and nine, whill South America was the largest purchase of wire.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS New York brewers, have announced that after Jan. I they will increase the

price of beer \$1 n barrel. The Swedish steamer Uppland, from Philadelphia for Vera Cruz, which grounded on Chester island, in the Delaware river, has been floated.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis, who inher ited a fortune of \$1,500,000, has been re-leased from a New York instance asylum after twenty-five years' incurceration and will now be allowed to look after her es

Special Examiner Marble for the inter state commerce commission began an investigation of coal rates at Lincoln, Neb Complaints were made that the tariffs from Wyoming to Nebraska were discrimluntery.

Judge Hazel in the federal court in Buffalo refused to continue the temporar injunction granted on application of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western rail-rend, restraining the union switchmen of the road from striking. The court held that the company had not shown that the men were being entreated to break a con-tract and that the injunction consequently could not be held in force.



CHITCAGO

Business for the year is now virtually completed, and the necessary prepara-tions for inventories and repairs to ma-chinery engage more attention. levelop-ments this week have not been without encouragement for the future. Banking conditions made a closer approach to the normal, money circulated more freely and the Christmas trade rose to proportions which indicated increasing cheerfulness among the people.

among the people.

Exchange upon New York works
smoothly, country banks hid oftener for
commercial paper and the discount rate for local account is less rigid, although still quoted at 7 per cent. Mercantile collections have not recovered promptness at western points, but they bring less trouble, and the record of defaults re-mains comparatively unimportant.

Manufacturing conditions reflect fur-ther curtailed production and temporary reduction in hands employed. It is noted that inquiries are substantially better in ndg iron and structural steel, while the rail and wire mills have bookings run-ning months shead.

Failures reported in the Chicago dis-

trict number 22, against 28 last week and 17 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 12 last week and 4 in 1906 .- Dun's Review of

NEW YORK

Trade as a whole has been quiet and industry has slackened perceptibly, but the financial situation has eased, except where, as in the case of New York, large end of the year disbursements have to be end of the year disbursements have to be provided for. Mild weather is still complained of as affecting retail trade in seasonable goods, such as clothing shoes, rubber footwear and kindred lines. At some cities the usual January reduction sales were held in December, in many in-stances occurring before Christmas, Jobbing trade was quiet till after the latter date, when the usual clearance sales of wash and other dress fabries were made, arousing a fair amount of interest. Wholesale business has been quiet and both this line and the jobbing trade the receipt of many requests to delay

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 26 number 246, against 200 last week and 101 in the like week of 1966, 212 in 1965, 218 in 1904 and 200 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number 50, as against 40 last wook and 18 in this week a year ago.



Chicago-Cattle, common to \$4.00 to \$6.15; huge, prime heavy, \$4.09 \$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, fair 40 choice, \$3.09 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 99c; cern, No. 2, 58c to 50c; oats, sandard, 47c to 96c; ryc, No. 2, 77c to 70 hay, functiv, \$11.00 to \$17.00; pairle, \$0.09 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamera, 24c to 26c; eags, fresh, 22c to 27c; pointocs, to batch, 70c of \$12.50. er bushel, 50e to 60e.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.00; bors, good to choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$4.85; sheep, common to preme, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 38c; orn. No. 2 white, 53e to 55c; oats, No. 2 white. 49e to 52e,

St. Louis -- Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.85; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.65; sheep, \$1.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn. No. 2, 52c to 53c; oats. No. 2, 47c to 48c; ryc. No. 2, 75c to 79c.

Cincinnati—Cartie, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 18le to \$4.01; core, No. 2 mixed, 55; to 56;; coats, No. 2, mixed, 47c to 48c; eye, No. 2, Sle to \$4c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hops, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hops, \$4.00 to \$4.40; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$4.01 to \$4.03; corn. No. 3 yellow, 600 to 61c; oats. No. 3 white, 53c to 54c; rye. No. 2, 80c to 82c.

w. P. HEPBURN. the Burleson Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, st.07 to \$1,10; corn, No. 3, 57c to 58c; sentative Hepburn, of Iowa, has in onts, standard, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 1, hand a plan to regulate dealing in 79c to 80c; harley, No. 2, 17c to \$1.90; atocks. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers

\$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.70; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lumbs, fair to choice, 5.00 to \$7.25. New York—Cuttle, \$4.00 to \$5.80; hogs, \$3.50 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.06; orn. No. 2, tHe to tile; onto natural white, 55c to 57c; butter, creamery. 25c

to 30c; eggs, western, 22c to 24c. Toledo-Whent, No. 2 mixed, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn. No. 2 mixed, 55c to 51c; onts. No. 2 mixed, 55c to 54c; rye. No. 2, 79c to 80c; clover seed, prime, \$10.90.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES Attorney General Dayls of Texas, after conference at Dallas, decided to may for

a third term on the auti-Bailey issue The schooler Jesse Barlow was run-down near Pollock Rip lightship on this Cod. The crew of six men had a na rou

in university, has been elected president of the National Civic Pederation to suc wed August Belmont at the New York Admiral Dewey gave a dinner at his tome in Washington. His hirthday is

Seth Low, former president of Colim-

Dec. 26, but the dinner was held when It was so that the President might at-Ex-Senntor W. A. Clark of Montana

is acting as mediator at Butte in the fight between the labor unions and the Rocky Mountain Hell Telephone Com-The national board of arbitration, in which newspaper publishers and the in-

ternational Typographical Union are interested, met at Indianapodis and die assed the printers' scale paid in Chicago. Foreigners attacked Constable James Dolan at Lebanon, Pa., when he attempted to arrest coal thieves, and the consta-

ble. in self defense, shot into the crowd, killing two Hungarians. Peru and Chile, through the medium of lenor Ralmaceda, the Chilean minister to Peru, and Senor Polo, the Peruvian ninister of foreign affairs,

first treaties of amity in Lima. The liveryman who furnished the carriage for President Roosevelt and others to ride in at the opening of the James-town fair has sued Gov. Hoke Smith and the Georgia commissioners for \$500, alleging that he has not been paid.



ART OF GOING WITHOUT.

By Rev. T. Calvin McClelland, D. D. I know how to be abased .- Philip-

St. Paul mys he has learned the art of going without. It is easy to lose, but is hard to lose and keep one's spirit. It is easy to lose one's money, but it is hard for made-to-order feet to walk gracefully in bargain-counter shoes. Old age comes without trying, but after working forty years a man must have learned how to give up—to retire gra clously.

The secret learned by St. Paul had two parts. First, he looked on loss as lutrinsically useful. The loser gives up, But he gets. Adversity has a value. ... Tolstoy's Peter, the richest man in Stussia, taken prisoner of war, learned for the first time hunger and fatigue, but he learned more—the pleasure eating when hungry of sleeping after hard work; lying on the bare ground for the first time, he saw the sun rise took in the meaning of the midnight with its myriad stars.

Poverty brings the feeling of the primary happinesses; bankruptcy is a great teacher of the higher values. When a man lies petulant with convaescence he appreciates love's nationce. When traditional opinions buckle one discovers that the plain face of duty has the features of her father, God. One never forgets the ineffable movement when feeling the hand he has al ways held slip away, he looked up, and through his tears saw the beavens open and the assurance of personal immor tality descend upon him.

Wealth, health, faith and life have their revelations like the sunshine, panof mountain, river, flower and bird. But poverty, doubt sickness and death, like the night, let in the bost of beaven and widen creation till it es the flery murgin of infinity.

Wealth, health, faith, and life have their revelations like the sunshine, panof mountain, river, flower bird. But poverty, doubt, sickness and death. like the night, let in the host of heaven and widen creation till it eraches the flery margin of infinity.

The first part of St. Paul's success of going without is, accept loss as a condition with a character of its own. The second part of his secret is he had a masterful purpose. "I can do all things in Him that strengtheneth

me." he said. He was able to go without, because he lived for one thing, to make men Christlike, lovers and doers of good.

An overbearing purpose makes a man out up with anything. Last summer the family slept in that attle with o-ly blankets to cut the place into make believe rooms, but every one slept well, because the mountains were just over the hill. When one goes for mountains what boots a bit of publicity and corn husks instead of curled hair?

That wealthy man is known less by his riches than by his hobby for settlements. Then he who made dollars a minute works for dollars a month with out whining, because when work is over he goes down to the club house wealth built and by association with the lads makes them love character even more than they love the club bouse. And the hobby is the secret of retiring gracefully.

The man who has to give up the old ways of thinking about truth saves elf from skepticism because before the time of transition he devoted him self to doing good as well as believing good. And when he is compelled to say farewell to his heart's companion at the door which swings only outward what will save him from forewandering in

By living deeply, earnestly while his fare much better. friend is with him for the things that abide-fuith, hope and love. A mutual eternals gives one a great seuse of the infinite companionship when the old companion goes away. So one must have an Imperative work, must be taken up with something that is worth fitting into God's scheme to stay, then when money goes or health or friend a man has no chance to brood over himself.

It is worth while knowing how to lose gracefully. This is how—to accent loss as a positive experience with bitter-sweet gains, to be commanded by an interest, and this is the greatest interest to get folks to be Christianlike lovers and doers of the good.

BELIGION AND NATIONAL LIFE. By Henry P. Cope.

"Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound; they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance."-Psalms 89:13.

When the man of the painfully plous ennearance tells us that he is so much sorbed in religion that he has no time to think of politics or of national affairs common sense usually allays our resentment by reminding us that he is so small a fraction of a cipher that religion is none the richer for a monopoly of him and political affairs none

the poorer for losing him. No man can be religious who neclects the world in which he lives or the nation of which he is a part. Plety is not for the closet or the church, not for the separate places alone, but for every relation of human life. You cannot nut your religion in a compartment by Itself: it is a spirit, an atmosphere,

atd a principle which must pervade all. There is a great difference between the relations which religion must hold to national life and the relation which religious and ecclesiastical organizations bold. The very senaration bechurch and state upon which we insist in America makes the more neeessary the deeper permeation of our whole national life with the spirit of

morality and religion. You cannot escape from religion in history and in human affairs. It makes rence whatever whether the

HYMNE YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

The Throne of Grace. They who seek the throne of grace Find that throne in every place; If we live a life of prayer, God is present everywhere.

In our sickness and our health In our want or in our wealth, If we look to God in prayer, God is present everywhere

When our earthly comforts fall, When the focs of life prevail, "To the time for earnest praye God is present everywhere.

Then, my soul, in every strait. To thy Father come, and wait; He will answer every prayer; God is present everywhere.

of a nation or not, the fact of the re ligious impulse and motive remains. You might take the mention of religious names from all history, but you sould never tell the story of the life of a people if you refuse to recognize this

mighty spirit. The tide in human affairs, the movements that mark human progress or recession, these are of far greater importance than names and dates, buildings and administrations. And back of these tides are mighty forces, great, all compelling motives. These forces we call tradition, religion, patriotism. The true historian looks for the forces.

We are what we are to-day because of deep convictions that our fathers held, because of aspirations and ideals which they cherished, because of the atmosphere of spiritual beliefs in which they lived, and because they counted these things of such value to them that their lives weighed as nothing in the balance. Ideals have ever dominated the world and determined the real conditions that should be.

The ideals of liberty, the conception of human rights, the conviction as to the freedom of the conscience, these all constitute essentially religious principles. They are born of the recognition of man as other than clay, as a being of spiritual heritages and possibilities Men lived and died for these only as they conceived of their high duty to humanity and of the infinite justice that is over all.

No greater folly could befor our minds to-day than to think that we can attain national prosperity and permanency apart from spiritual ideals. He dues not love his land who desires nothing better or greater for her than that she shall be rich in bushels of wheat and billions of gold. Greater than our need of things is the need of the strong hand of the nation to hold them and the wise heart to administer ther

The foundations of a nation are laid in human lives; what they will be in form and whether they shall endure depends on the character of the men and women of the nation. They only build wisely who build from the base up, beginning with character, setting foundations firm in religious motives and moral ideals. In the final clearing house of history nations have no currency other than character.

The most we can do for America is to make good Americans, men who bold principle and ideals above all else, who so love honor and hate the lie, so look to the things that are higher and turn from those that are lower, so catch the vision of infinite values in individuals, in society, and in their own lives, that no balts or bribes of the pit's devising can turn them from the nath of data and light, and so this spirit filling all, all move together to the fulfillment of the purposes of the most high for this people.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't be impatient. Patience is proof of piety.

Don't get narrow. There is no faith where there is no freedom of thought. Don't question the Almighty. Obey the best you know how and you will

Don't get a long face on Sundays. You cannot make the week divine by making Sunday dismal.

Don't depend on God when you have no need to. That is a good prayer which forces you to answer it yourself. Don't imagine that there is no prog-

ress in religious experience. Religion

can only defend the truth as it discov

ers new truth. Don't think that you can ever ! perfect in this world. There is not much good in a man who thinks him-

self good enough. Don't imagine you have gained sanctification because you have con-quered one sin. The mark you make lepends on the mark you set before

you, and sanctification is perfection, SHORT METER SERMONS. Faith is never forced.

Strong prejudices indicate a weak mind. No one ever gained force by putting

on frills. You can measure any creed by its fruits in character.

Your estimate of others is often a verdict on yourself. He who does what he can can soon

do what he would. Some mistake coveting sin's profits for zeal against sin.

The power of foes without depends on the fears within. Sacred things are those that serve life in a worthy way.

Hidden in every vice we plant lies the seed of our own punishment. You cannot win men from glistening

sin by a gloomy salvation. The venomous tongue cannot cover its guilt by calling it candor.

The abuse of worship as an end de oot prevent its value as a help.

One of the worst hypocries is who appears to prosecute sin while he is accepting its retainers. A good many people think that being conscientions means being utterly un

The man who is sitting hard on thorns in his own lot has a fine appre hame of the delty be in the constitution clation of his neighbor's reses.

comfortable. used to go with?" "I don't know."

DIREY ALPINE BAILWAYS.

they Threaten the Distancement u

Over in Europe there is a heated controversy just now as to whethe the natural scenery of the Swiss Alna shall remain as nature made it or shall be disfigured with a system of electric railways for the convenience of the public. All the strong arguments are not on one side. There is much to be said against the project, and there is something to be said in favor of it It is admitted this modern method of transportation may mar the beauty of the place, rob the Alps of their mystery and fascination. Once the climbing of the peaks is made possible for all



A CLIMPSE OF THE LINE.

hundreds of tourists who have found interest in braving the dangers will no onger visit the region of grand and sublime scenery. Mountaineers and old, guides are horrified over the proposition, and people of leisure who an nually spend much time in this onchanted region of ice and snow say the

cars would hopelessly vulgarize it.
But if an electric road in the Swiss Alps drives away the mountain climb-ers, it will attract thousands of others who are not. These who could not undertake to climb the perilous heights by foot would not besitute to undertake the journey by railway. There is no doubt such a riffond would prove a very profitable investment, and in this nercial age the scheme that prom ises profit has a big advantage over sen ent. For that reason alone there is every probability that the road will

The idea is to construct a narrow gauge electric rallway up to the edge of the great Aletsch glacier. Zenbachen at an altitude of 7.700 feet. From



TRAIN IN THE ENELWALL

Zenbachen the line is to be constructed my to the Jungfraujoch, there to convec with the Jungfrau railway, which starts from the opposite face of the mountains. That part of the railway crossing the glacier from Zenbacher to Jungfraujoch is planned to be mos novel. It is to be a sledge railway, and made famous by the tales of mountain climbers.

However the road, if built will de nothing more than earry out a policy already well established. The accord panying pictures show railroads now business in the Alps. The Right road, the first Alps railway, was con structed in 1871, and appears in the picture as it is near the summit of Righi peak. The Gornergrat, construct ed nine years ago, penetrates the up per regions of the Alps. It is the sin gle track road, entering a tunnel, the other road to a tunnel, showing trestle work, being that which climbs Mount Pilatus, and it is by far the steepest road n the Alns.

He was an untried sportsman, the Washington Star declares, but he en-tered a tallor's shop and approached to clerk with an air of a champion.

"I am a rower," said he, "and I want to be measured for two pairs of row ing trousers—the kind with the slid ing seats."

Didn't Know. "What became of the young man yo

"I heard a rumor that he died." "He dkl."-Houston Posts

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Michigan State News

STATE LOSES BIG BUIT.

Cannot Collect Old Taxes from D. G. H. & M. R. R. An important case was decided by Judge Wiest of Lansing against the State. It was a sult commenced by the Attorney General against the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwankee Railroad Company to collect taxes, assessed by the tax commission for the years 1903, 1904 and 1905 the commenced to the present the right. 1005, the company asserting the right to pay a specific tax based on its capi-tal stock by virtue of a clause in its special charter. The Attorney General, in the proceedings, attacked the standing of the special charter, alleging it was granted to the company when its line *xtended only from Detroit to Pontiac, and that it could not be construed as cover-ing the remainder of the road constructs and acquired thereafter. Judge Wiest held against this contention of the State and dismissed the bill of complaint of the ground that the United States Su preme Court in the celebrated fax cases land uplied the legality of the special charter rights of the company. The court held that the company's special charter and subsequent legislation recognising it constitutes a contract with the State which must be observed. If the decision is sustained by the higher courts the State will lose \$305,000 for which it was con

TWO BURIED IN TRENCH.

Shinwassee Men Are Rescued by

L. Snow of Durand and a man named Wrightsworth of Newburg, while work in in the bottom of a ditch near Verno lag in the bottom of a unten near vernous daying tile, where it was about eight feel deep were buried completely by the dirt caving in on them. Two Bohemian beet weeders discovered the accident at once, and rushed to their rescue, and with explanation of tillness death, however, and with explanation of tillness death, however, and with explanation of tillness death, however, and with explanation of tillness death. clamations of "diggle, diggle, burry, hur-ry, men die," worked until they uncor-ered the imprisoned men. The rescuers were stearly overcome by their work of saving the entombed men. Snow was found to be partly paralyzed in his low-er limbs and Wriglesworth had his col-lorhone broken and otherwise slightly inlured.

25 CENTS CAUSES DISPUTE.

Triding Case Will Be Heard in Cir-

euit Court. After being in the justice court for more than a year and being adjourned about thirty times, a dispute over 25 cents has been carried to Circuit Court in Grand Rapids on a writ of certificari.
The suit was brought by W. C. Robertson against Harry Widdlcomb more than a year ago to collect an account of \$250 which Widdlcomb declared he did not owe. The case came before Justice Cress well and a judgment for \$2.50 and the cests which are considerable on account of the numerous postponements, was given to Robertson. Now the defendant will carry the case to the Circuit Court to decide it.

STATE WINS ITS FIGHT

letory Means that Violators of Pur

Fond Laws May Be Arrested. A notable victory has been won by the trate in the case of Martin P. Birdsall, he Grand Rapids milk dealer, who sued nspectors of the dairy and food depart-ment for \$5,000 damages for malicious prosecution. The milk dealer was arrested for selling adulterated milk, but upon a trinl he was acquitted. He then brough suit against the inspectors. If he ha succeeded in getting a judgment it would been daugerous for the State to make arrests for violations of the pure food laws. The trial judge, on motion of Assistant Attorney General Lawler, di-rected a verdict of no cause of action.

BIG BEAR ATTACKS WOMAN.

One of Performing Troupe Crushe Trainer's Hand.

With a vicious growl a big black bear one of a troupe being put through their paces in the Alvarado theater in Bay City, snapped at the hand of his trainer, Mrs. Millie Spellman, and then crushed it between his jaws. The woman, though faint from pain, wrapped a harakerchief shout the manufact purpose and continued. the performance. The audience became excited when the blood began to spuri from the bear's jaws, but was quickly reassured. Just after the curtain dropped Mrs. Spellman fell in a swoon.

RAD SHELL COSTS AN EYE

Frank Eddy In Blinded by Premi

ture Explosion Near Pickney. Frank Eddy, 18-year-old son of Hen read and the bullet were found in lish it. the barrel of the gun.

No More Pree Lunches. Chief of Police Allen proposes to go further with the crusade against vice in Kalamasoo by cutting out all free lunches in connection with saloons. If there is no law governing it, the council will be nsked to pass an ordinance.

Gives Printing Plant to Seboot Millionaire Thomas Hume, surviving partner of the late Charles P. Hackley, Muskegon's famous philanthropist, follow-ed in the footsteps of the latter by giving complete printing shop to the Hackley Manual Training School.

Charged with Manslaughter. Herman Quick was rearrested at Man-istique on a warrant served by Sheriff Klagstad, charging him with manslaughter. M. H. Quick furnished bonds for S. Quick shot and killed Gust Nel son, who was trying to rob the house.

Railroad and Corporation Indicted Representatives of the Pere Marquette Rollroad and of the Steams Salt and Lumber Company at Grand Rapids were served with copies of indictments for against the two companies in federal court, charging violation of the interstate commerce law in giving and receiving re

Three Brothers Are Vagranta. Three brothers, John, Dan and Jerry Whelan, of Battle Creek, are in Juli in Marshall, charged with vagrancy. The three were arrested together, sentenced together and lodged together.

TIX DATES FOR IMPTITUTES.

Territor Will be Maid in Napoleous The following county institutes will be held by the State board of agriculture in co-operation with the institute societies of the respective countles, during the first

half of January: Gladwin Co., Gladwin, Jan. 7 and 8. Presque Isle Co., Millersburg, Ja nd 10.

Airena Co., Long Rapids, Jan. 10 and 11.

Airena Co., Harrisville, Jan. 18 and 14.

Losco Co., Whitemore, Jan. 14 and 15.

Atvane Co., Standish, Jan. 15.

Clinton Co., Shepardsville, Jan. 14 President in his annual message of Do-cember 3 recognizes unqualifiedly the

nd 15. Euron C., Charlotte, Jan. 15 and 18. Grat. D., Ithara, Jan. 16 and 16. Isshel., Co., Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 16

Clare Co., Clare. Jan. 17 and 18. Nuskegon Co., Casnovia, Jan. 17 and 18. One-day institutes will be held during the same period in the following counties: Allegan, Arenac, Barry, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Case, Gratiot, Huron, Iosia, Isabella, Kent, Lapeer, Mecosta, Midland, Montcalm, Newayge, Saginaw, St. Clair, Sanilac and Tuscola. The State cound-up institute, will be held at the Agricultural college, Feb. 25 to 28. Several soted rs will be present.

LEAVES BABE IN BARN.

Inhuman Mother Caunot Be Located by Ovjesso Police. Crying bitterly, a week-old baby was found on a table in the office of A. E. Sutterle's feed barn in Owosso. Sutterie took the infant to his home for temporary care. Two weeks ago a wom-an giving the name of Persons slighted from a train at Laingsburg and went to the rooms of Leon Tharis, a traveling photographer, where she gave birth to a The woman came to Owosso the he habe in the barn. She cannot be found.

GIRLS DON'T LIKE HOME.

Away Captured by Police. Ulgu Benzel, aged 18, and Rose Kelly. Menominee, are in the custody of the officers at Plymouth, Ind. Miss Benzel s alleged to have taken with her \$130 which her father had hidden away in the house. The young women declare they will resist being returned to Menominec.

Gets More Water Power. Shinwassee Light and Power Co. of Shiawassectown has bought the grist mill near Six-Mile creek and fifteen acres rom the Estey Manufacturing Co. The company now owns a plant at Shiawasectown and when that has been fully de eloped it will establish a plant on Si Mile creek. The newly organized Owos Light and Power Co. owns flowage right in Six-Mile creek above the Shiawas. company's land.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. Michigan has apent \$42.244,111.70 for

ts schools in sixty-eight years. Battle Creek has set aside a cliff and rtain streets for boys' consting.

Mrs. Lydia Platts of Three Oaks died at Otsego, Oregon, aged 101 years. Fire in the six-story brick building at Jefferson and Woodward avenues, Detroit, did \$140,000 damage.

the least play for selfish and factional motives. The sole consideration should Two thousand Muskezon Swedish realbe to see that the sum total of changes dents held services in memory of the late King Oscar of Sweden. represents the public good. This mean

Capt. Alvan C. Fleury, who entered the Union army as the youngest soldier from Vermont, lives now at Charlotte. The residence of Mrs. Anna Baron was

otally destroyed by fire at Harrisville. defective chimney. Mayor Morrow of Benton Harbor threw the key of his grocery store in the canal five years ago, and the place has not been locked since then.

Capt. Harry Gunderson, for forty-four ears a lake sailor and master, has retired and will remove from Detroit to Chi

Lyman Haviland and his wife near Lansing, have celebrated their fiftieth worlding anniversary. They have lived in he same house for forty years.

After almost a century of use the old Waterloo roller mills on the Raisin river. or far from Monroe, are still running, and they grind exceeding small. Harrison Davenport, who was ferryman across the Muskegon river at Bridg-ton for twenty-five years, is dead, and the celebrated ferry will be discontinued.

Flord Abbey of Midland is at the point death with locking as the result of a the past, and see if there pitchfork wound in the foot received while thrushing. There is slight hope for his

recovery. The Warner House, Scottsville's leading hotel, was destroyed by fire. The fire ught from a defective chimney and ow ing to the heavy wind and inadequate means of fighting the blaze, the building was totally consumed, the loss amounting

The pardon board has denied the anniation for pardon of Jay and Elmer Hulse of Lansing, serving from two to ive years at Ionia reformatory for the farceny of a number of pairs of operatifipers from a consignment of goods to n local dealer. The prisoners asserted their innocence, but could not estab-

The Michigan organization of the American Society of Equity has voted to cut loose from the national organization nd maintain an independent State so clety. This action resulted from a disin clination to unite actively with either of the two factions into which the national society split at the October meeting in Indiananolis. John Roberts of White Pigeon gave his

hedridden wife a teaspoonful of carboli acid by mistake and she would have die but for the fact that a young son had just been taught in school that milk is an antidate. Her condition is serious, but he will recover,

While entering the stall of a strange cow that she was about to milk, with the customary greeting orf "So-Bos, So-Bos," Mrs. Ole Olson, wife of a Gladstone mer-chant, was knocked down, trampled upon and gored so badly by the bovine that tanchions, that she will die.

Will Doubleday, an unpoetic Leroy ownship farmer, unconsciously possessi transportation povelty. He owns and daily one yoke of oxen, one span o nules, a team of horses and an autome bile. It is a long way from the oven to the auto, but Mr. Doubleday says he finds that each has a place to fill.

Samuel N. Barker, formerly a busines man and church worker in Kalamazoo has eloped from his home in Montreal with a girl who worked in his office ther leaving his wife destitute and prostrate Barker wrote his wife from New York ecently that he was about to leave her and was going to South America.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS COMMITTED TO PROTECTION.

Deprecates Hasty Revision and Ad-

vocates Minimum Tariff that Shall

Be Adequately Protective.

On the subject of tariff revision the

fact that protection has been installed

as the permanent policy of the United

States. Moreover, he records his full

acceptance of the proposition that there

system a stable minimum tariff ada-

quate alike for the purposes of revenue

and for the protection of American la-

bor and industry against the unfair

competition of lower foreign payrolls.

Protectionists will welcome this plain

declaration regarding two points of car-

be adequately protective and only subject to change by legislative action.

Carried to a logical and necessary

tive the maximum and minimum tariff

plan of the advocates of reciprocity in

competing products. It requires in-stead a minimum and a maximum ter-

iff, if we are to go into dual tariffs for

trading purposes. The minimum shall, as in the case of Germany and France,

provide adequate protection, while the

maximum, again as in the case of Ger-

many and France, shall operate as a penalty and a discrimination against

the exports of countries refusing to

grant their most favored tariff rates to

This is sound protectionist doctrine

"This country is definitely commit-

ted to the protective system and any

widespread industrial disaster. In oth

er words, the principle of the presen

tariff law could not with wisdom be

changed. But in a country of such ph

nomenal growth as ours it is probably

well that every dozen years or so the

tariff laws should be carefully scrutinized so as to see that no excessive or

improper benefits are conferred there

ly, that proper revenue is provided

uged. There must always be as a mini-

mum a tariff which will not only allow

for the collection of an ample revenue

but which will at least make good the

difference in cost of production here and abroad; that is, the difference in

the labor cost here and abroad, for the

well being of the wageworker must

ever be a cardinal point of American

policy. The question should be ap-

proached purely from a business stand

point: both the time and the manner

of the change being such as to arous

the minimum of agitation and disturb

presidential election, because as a mut

sliown that at such a time it is impos

sible to get men to treat it from the

standpoint of the public good. In my

As to the proper time for tariff re

vision that is and must remain a mut

tain of all things is the fact that the present would be the worst possible

time for tariff disturbance. Too much

has already been done along that line

How to undo the mischief already done

and not how to do more, should be the

study of the day.-American Econo

For the Farmer's Benefit.

tariff laws and say that the farmer

are not getting the benefits of protect tion, should look over the records of

got so much for his produce as within

the past fen years. With 7,000 millions

this year, it is a good time for those

seeking a market in foreign countries

to feed the poorly paid working men

and better fed and clothed working-

Merely Postponed.

The fact that the annual message to

Congress embodies no recommendation

either for such a modification of cus-

10 per cent leeway for undervaluation

without penalties or for a "comprehen-

sive commercial freaty"—that is, a

treaty embodying tariff reductions on

competitive products of all kinds—does

not indicate a policy of non-action on the part of the President. By the terms

of the German tariff trade agreement

the President is obliged to urge upon

Congress both of these recommenda

tions. Failure to do so would violate

the compact. The matter is only post-

poned temporarily. It will come up later in the form of special messages.

The People Know.

ocrats reform the tarlif, says the Peer

The people are ready to let the Dem

less One. We don't believe anything of

the sort. The Democratic party is op-

posed to protection. For year's and

years its leaders have denounced pro-

tection as rothery, while this same

principle has wore than once demon

strated its sacctiveness in bringing

general prosperity to the country. The

people know this and they are no

ready to abandon so beneficent a sys

tem.—Columbus (Ind.) Republican.

tonis administration as would give a for direct legislation.

there, instead of at home to better

men.-Mulhall (Okla.) Enterprise.

Those who are crying out against the

mist.

ter of individual judgment. Mo

effort to uproot it could not but enu

It is also sound sonnomically and com-

exports from the United States.

mercially. The President says:

must always be in such an econom

Michigan CONSTITUTIONAL

Convention.

المال المالية Sentiment le Changing.

Sentiment is rapidly changing among the delegates to the constitutional conven tion on the proposition of constitutional initiative, and though it will not be taken up for discussion until Jan. 7, it is the most general subject of conversation. Several of the lawyer delegates are also-lute in giving the opinion that the prop-eation would be held unconstitutional, but aside from that the practical results of the operation of constitutional initiative are being very carefully considered. Quite a few of the delegates are fearful of doing anything that would tend to suppress the fullest discussion of general proposi-tions by the Legislature or tie that body down to any specific course of action. It dinal consequence—first, the permanen-cy of protection as a national policy, is certain that steps will be taken to give the Legislature a higher standard by proand second, the maintenance of a fixed viding fixed salaries and removing much minimum tarist that shall at all times of the local legislation that now burdens the Legislature. The result of this will be to better the personnel, give more time for the discussion of bills, establish a closer relationship between the legists onclusion this would completely nega-

More Bissile Syste

tors and their constituents.

There is a growing sentiment among the delegates to the constitutional con-vention in favor of a more elastic system of taxation, or in other words to leave the Legislature as free as possible in dealing with this subject. As has been mentioned before the great stumbling block has been the primary school fund, a howl being raised every time any mention is made of disturbing the source that to make up this fund. To find a out of this dilemma is the task that the committee on finance and taxation has been addressing itself to, and now a proposition has been tentatively agreed upon which seems to meet the situation, at least idea proposed by the committee is to fix a definite per capita of \$4. leaving the Legislature free to divert the surplus to whatever channel may seem best.

Suggest State Paper.
The question of whether the State should engage in the newspaper business sucula engage in the newspaper business came up for discussion. A proposal was reported out prohibiting the State from so engaging, and Delegate Adams of Grand Rapids moved as an amendment that provision be made for a daily legisla-tive paper which would contain a synopais of all the bills introduced. gate Milges moved that the word "and nothing else" be inserted, declaring that he did not want some men to express their opinions at the expense of the State The matter occasioned considerable talk and was finally sent back to the committee for further discussion. If bills are to be printed at all, other than by title, they should be printed in full, as the making of synopsis can be made a tricky business, especially if a bill hides a "joker."

Barton Wins One Battle.

nace in the business world, and to give "No franchise or license shall be grant-ed by this State or by any municipality therein for a longer period than thirty-years, nor for a longer period than the corporate life of the corporation to which it is granted." Delegate Burton won a that the subject cannot with wisdom be decided victory this afternoon by prevent-ing the defeat of the foregoing proposal, which had been introduced by himself. It dealt with in the year preceding a ter of fact experience has conclusively had been under consideration by the com-mittee on the private corporations and had been passed on adversely. This meant the pigeonhole, but Burton prevailed upon judgment the wise time to deal with the committee to report it out adversely. This was done and after an explanation the matter is immediately after such had been made the report of the com-mittee was not accepted and the proposal was referred to the committee on public utility corporations for further considers

> Argue Against Taxation. Committees from the Detroit real estate board and board of commerce anpeared before the finance and taxation committee to argue against the taxation of mortgages, but the subject has been discussed a great many times and it is aimply a question whether it is up to the convention to act. Former State Tax Commissioners Oakman and Dust discuss ed taxation matters in general, the latter making the point that assessed valuations have gone down since the power was tak-

period when the farmer in this country into counties and reviewing the assess

ments.

of produce to the credit of agriculture Fellow Servant Law Remains, Railroads scored strongly in the convention the other afternoon. By a vot who die wealth from the ground to n. By a vote look closely into the matter and see of 46 to 38 a proposal to have the revised constitution declare that the fello what part the protective policy of the Republican party has taken in securing vant doctrine shall not be a valid defense in suits for personal injury damages against railroad corporations was killed. Thousands of trade unionists from all unerative prices. In the interest of his own financial prosperity let the farmer lay uside any consideration of parts of the State sent petitions to the convention in favor of the proposal, and not a single petition was offered the partisan view, and do a little figuring on the problem of the conditions changed, so that his products would be against it.

> Wide Range in Petitions. Petitions to the convention cover a va-riety of subjects; for and against the use of the words "Almighty God" in the consiltution : against convict contract labor : for prohibition; for and against taxing church property; favoring the establishment of hospitals for contagious diseases by boards of supervisors; to abolish the fellow-servant law and some more asking

> -:--: Object to Prison Labor. Attorney Hai Smith of Detroit and George W. Perkins of Chicago, president of the International Cigarmakers' Union, talked to the inbor committee against the centracting of convicts in the State pris-ons in competition with free labor.

Honk! Honk! She-What's the nationality of the

chausteur? He-He seems to be a Teuton .- Har-

vard Lampoon. A Brace of Metaphors "Young man, do you keep your ear

to the ground?" "No, sir; my time is fully occupied in keeping my nose against the grind-

stone. And the pompous questioner passed on.-Washington Herald.

Drawing a Line.

"I will come home feeling like a new

oman," wrote his wife. "Well, don't come home and act like

one," cautioned her husband.-Homton Post.

OF SUBSCRIPTION.

mound class matter at the Postofi

ANG, THURSDAY, JAN. 2.

CircleDepartment

thoughts as they fall from ditorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

Column dedicated to Tired Mothhe has they join the Home Circle at ening Tide.

To Wayward Sons and Daughters.

Bons and daughters, listen while we tall you something. Do you know that your actions give away the fact that you are ashamed of your good old father and mother? Now what have they done that you should be sahamed of them? They have worked hard and gone without luxuries that you might wear good clothes, obtain an education and enjoy your self while young. It was their in tention to give you a good start in life, to fit you to cope with the world; but it has not had that effect. It has simply given you the "swellhead." You have "got it bad." You have come to think you are better flesh and blood than common people, and that in allowing yourself to associate with the old folks you are doing them a great favor. Of course they are, in great measure, to blame for this. In their anxiety to put you forward they did not notice that you were developing into a fool, and they don't know it yet. They sincerely love you and their love blinds their eyes. But other people notice it and it will become apparent to your parents byand-by. Sometime they will find out that all the use you have for them is to get your board, clothing and wash ing, that you are ashamed of them, and it will break their dear old hearts Now don't let that happen. We tell yen plainly that your father or mother knows as much as a whole train load of you. Their feathers are not as fine, but you will yet learn that fine feathers cover many a foolish bird.

The sensible way for you to do is to get right down off your high horse and take a good look at yourself. If young men and representation for this you will do this you will find that your parents are not ashamed of you.

WHO SHOULD TAKE THIS COURSE.

WHO SHOULD TAKE THIS COURSE.

WHO SHOULD TAKE THIS COURSE.

Catent the prosperity of the nation is dependent upon the farmer. In addition to the products of the soil, the value of livestock raised in this counse in the farm who have decided to engage in the products of the soil, the value of livestock raised in this counties. It breaks places of chills or a billions or a billions. It breaks places of chills or a billions. It breaks plac your parents are not ashamed of you and will go to work and make someself. If you do not get your eyes open you will when your children grow up, if you ever raise any. They will treat you as you now treat your parents, and will not be to blame if it. you do not know any more then than now. Of course we have no such young people in this community, but they are quite numerous in all other

The True Wife.

localities.

Oftentimes we have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn ing. by some invisible bew-line, with a (Wednesday-Lectures on choosing than fealized. Moreover, it makes hundred strong arms pulling it. Her a location for fruit farming; best the pessimistic apprehensions adside-wheel nor stern-wheel, still she varieties. moved on stately, in screne triumph, as with her own life. But we knew that on the other side of the ship, hid-plants and ornamental shrubs. den beneath the great bulk that awam tollsome steam tug, with a heart of or fruit garden, planting. ging it bravely on; and we knew that and judging varieties and studying pendent of banks, trusts and con-if the little steam tug untwined her fruit blossoms. if the little steam tug untwined her fruit blossoms. if the little steam tug untwined her fruit blossoms.

arms and left the ship it would wallow and roll about, and drift hither fruits and substitutes for tillage, at the mercy of speculators, commission of West Franklin, Maine. "They and thither, and go off with the refluent tide no man knows where.

And so we have known more than one genius, high-deck, full-freighted, idlegating high-deck, full-freighted, idlegating high-deck full-freighted sailed, but for the bare, toiling arms, fruits. and brave, warm-beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestles close and pruning of tree fruits and small the most important of afi, it follows to him, would have gone down with fruits. the stream, and have been heard of

Do it Voneself.

Do not ask the teacher os some class-mate to solve that hard problem. the fruit, winter protection and other Do it yourself. You might as well incidental care. let him eat your dinner as "do your sums" for you. It is in studying as learns more than the best scholars. curculio, plant lice, etc. simply because the teacher is comlims and answer all the questions of Paris green sprays. indolent pupils. Do not ask your Wednesday-Lectures on the mos there to "parse" that difficult word, injurious diseases of fruit and their The like. To not ask even a hint from any one. Practi again. Every trial increases Bordeaux mixture, kerosene emulsion arsenite of lime and other sprays.

by dint of the very wisdom and Thursday—Lectures on spray the answer, that really rewards Abor. Look at that boy who has Friday—Lectures on harvesting, packing, storing and marketing fruit. study. How his large eyes are

strongth with which he oor, weak schoolmate, who gave up that same problem after his first trial, now looks up to him with some thing of a wonder, as a superior being. And he is his superior. That problem lies there, a great gulf beween those boys who stood side by side yesterday. The boy who did it given each week. for himself has taken a stride upward and what is better still, has gained The boy who waited to see others do it, has lost both strength and courage lay reclining upon his couch, and chisel lying by its side, the sculptor vegetables and flowers. in the vision is represented as thus addressing him:

"There's the marble, there's the chise Take it, work it to thy will; Thou alone must shape the future, Heaven send thee strength and skill.

Michigan Agricultural College. The Two Weeks Course in Practical Fruit Growing.

January 7 to January 17, 1908.

The object of this course is to give the essentials to success in fruit growing, boiled down. It will be like a long farmers' institute on fruit growing, not technical but practical, and with full opportunity for each man to take part in the discussions of all subjects treated. The college thus cooperates in a special way with the State Hortleultural Society in its efforts to better the conditions of Michigan fruit growing. We hope that ways the farmers of the United States have produced crops worth in the largerogate the enormous sum of the servers white Wine of five years, and Warner's White Wine of the when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery, and all throat like in Dr. King's New Discovery, and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. My children fruit growing, We hope that may be hope the common of the secretary of agricultural is a reassuring document. It shows that during the States have produced crops worth in the largerogate the enormous sum of that many Michigan fruit growers may spend at least one of these weeks at the College.

NOTE that the course has been so arranged that a fruit grower can be here for a few days only, if he is especially interested in the subjects under discussion during those days; as from January 14 to January 17, if anxious to know more about the me aucceasful way of fighting peats.

WHO SHOULD TAKE THIS COURSE.

2. Fruit growers who would like an opportunity to secure the latest inthing else than a simpleton of your-formation on their business so that it may become more profitable.

3. Men and women living in the city or village who desire to locate on a fruit farm and make a living from

FIRST WEEK.

Tuesday, Jan. 7-Lectures on how to propagate the apple, pear, plum, peach cherry, and other tree fruits; and the raspberry, blackberry, curraut, gooseberry, grape, strawberry and other small fruits.

Practice in budding and whip graft-

sails were unfilled, her streamers sites and soils for fruit; on selecting vanced by speculators a little later as were all drooping, she had neither varieties and how to originate new to the probability of a "failure of side-wheel nor stern-wheel, still she varieties."

Practice in making suttings of grapes, currants, gooseberries, bouse

Thursday Lectures on buying

Saturday-Lectures on the training

Practice in pruning fruits.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, Jan. 13-Lectures on the theory and practice of fertilizing fraits, the use of cover crops, thinning

Practice in pruning and grafting. Tuesday-Lectures on the most in eating; he who does it gets the troublesome insect enemies of fruit benefit, and not he who sees it done. and methods of fighting them; the In almost any school, the teacher codling moth, the San Jose scale

Practice in making and applying felled to solve all the difficult prob- lime, sulphur, arsenate of lead, and

assist you in the performance of control; as fire blight, black knot, of your studies. Do it yourself. | yellows, little peach, leaf curl, and

Practice in making and applying Thursday-Lectures on spraying

Practice in grading and packing with a proud joy as he fruit, in barrels, boxes, baskets, etc. to his class! He treads like The lectures will be given by Dr.

meror, and well he may. Last Fletcher, Mr. Halligan and others. will lamp burned low and this They will be short, practical, and to that point also. in the waked at dawn. Once or the point. Discussions follow the hearify gave it up. He had lectures. There will be three lectures of one hour each per day.

outlies him, and he ponders Practice will consist in actually then him, and he ponders. Practice will consist in actually marines a cough remedy on earth, cure-beens. He tries once more, doing the various operations under the best cough remedy on earth, cure-a cold in one day if taken in time,

all subjects under discussion or e other ambjects in which those in attendance are particularly interested Practical talks by a number o prominent and successful growers of

both tree and amall fruits will be

The equipment of the college fo giving instruction in fruit growing is about twenty acres of fruit in bearing including six hundred varieties of and is already looking for some good apples, pears, plums, peaches, oherexcuse to give up school and study ries, grapes, raspberries, blackberries forever. Do it yourself. Remember currants, gooseberries and straw the council given to the artist, who berries. Many of the apples and pears are preserved in cold storage at wondering what the fates would work the College. A large range of green out for him. Directing his attention house has a choice collection of plants to a block of unhewn marble, with a and is used for forcing strawberries

The cost need not be over \$12 for the two weeks or \$6 for a single week This includes board, room, and all other expenses except railroad fares, Board and room cost about \$4 a week.

A Whole Pamily.

Rev. L. A. Dunlap, Mount Vernon, Mo., saya: "My children were afflicted with a cough resulting from measles, my wife with a cough that had prevented her sleeping more or less for five years, and Warner's White Wine of Tar has cured them all." For sale at Central Drug Store.

the aggregate the enormous sum of \$7,412,000,000. These figures are hard to grasp, but something of their import may be understood by the fact that the amount would pay the total public debt of the United States three times over. If all the money in the country, gold, silver and paper were gathered together in one bank and ex changed for these crops it would only pay for about one-third of them These simple statements show to what extent the prosperity of the nation is ranches

Not the least interesting and sig nificant part of the secretary's report is the statement that the crops of 1907 although less in quantity than those of a year ago, are more valueable by \$657,000,000. This fact of itself, regardless of Wallstreet, financial legislation and industrial tendencies, ought to insure abundant prosperity all over the country for another ful twelve months to come notwithstanding the proximity of a national election and its disturbing effects. It shows that the most optimistic predictions of a few months ago about the harvest of wealth the farmers would reap this fall has been more like assaults on our welfare by or

ganized pirates. farmer raises, but rather how much is so majestically, there was a little nursery stock, laying out the orchard it worth. This year the average farmer is richer by a substantial amount fire, and arms of iron, that was tug- Practice in identifying, describing than he was last year. He is inde sion men or creditors. He naturally more than his full share to our national well being, and in as much as his is that any diminuation of our prosper ity must come from wholly artificial causes. Saginaw Evening News.

Told in a few Words.

Chas. Casseldon, of Cumberland. Wyoming, says he had the worst cough a man ever had and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar. For sale at Central drug store.

Chicago was selected as the place and June 16, 1908, the time for the meeting of the next Republican national convention. This decision by the republican national committee followed a long and hard fought con test between the advocates of Chicago and those of Kansas City, Donver coming in at the end with a forma but not important effort to secure the convention. The ballot showed 31 votes for Chicago, 18 for Kansas City and 4 for Denver, the vote being made unanimous after the result was announced. Everyone accepted the decision of the committee good naturedly and the sixty or seventy Kansas City and Deaver boomers declared they would "come back after it again in 1912 and would be sure to get it a that time." The selection of the time for the convention was a compromise between the first of June and the last of June and all were satisfied on

Consumption Cure.

des and now mark the air the guidance of a competent instruct. For sale at Central drug store.

es? Grayling and Vicinity.

Now that Christman is over, with long winter evenings before you; just spend a few minutes time having your the immence business during the Holithoroughly enjoy your spare time strength to take other and better ones. quite complete. The department has reading or studying, as the case may

> Remember I guarantee results if you will follow my instructions. Difficult cases my Specialty.

C. J. HATHAWAY. Graduate Optumntrist.

NOTICE.

Grayling Photo Gallery is now open or permanent business. Photos\$ 1.50 and upwards. Also Cepia Tones and Post Cards. Come now and get your Photo Work done

ED. E. HARTLEY.

Rank Foolishness.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Having the tax roll for 1907, I am ready to receive taxes every day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. A. P. W. Becker treas. Grayling township.

A Care for Misery.

"I have found a cure for the misery maiaria poison produces," says R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. "It's called

Notice to Taxpayers.

I will receive taxes at my office in Frederic on Saturday of each week Geo. A. Collen, treasurer of Frederic

It Does The Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlin, of Clinton faine, says of Bucklen's Arnica alve. "It does the business; I have Salve. used it for piles and it cured them, Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to old sore and it healed it without leaving a sear behind." 25c, at A. M. Lewis & Co.,

Notice.

The Marvin W. R. C. No. 162 extend a cordial invitation to all the old soldiers and their wives to attend the installation of officers and a banquet It is not a question of how much the at their hall, January 11, 1908. Installation at 2 p. m., banquet at 5 p. m. W. R. C.

A Higher Health Level.

"I have reached a higher health

EDISON Phonographs

THIS is an invitation to everyone who reads it to come to our store and hear the new Edison Phonograph, the one with the big horn. This Phonograph is bigger, better and has a finer finish than any of the other models. We will hold an impromptu concert any time you come into the store. Edison Phono raphs are sold on the easy-payment plan if you prefer.

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Wutchmaker and Jeweler.

llardgrove Happenings

Mrs. Frank Hardgrove is on sick list.

The children are having a Xmas vacation, as our teacher has gone to ter home in Bay City. Miss Gertrude Buchner called on

faud Woodburn Sunday. Miss Mable Woodburn called on Mrs H. S. Buck Sunday afternoon.

Hiram La Quire and wife are visitng his father and mother here. Mrs. Struple, the mother of Mrs. Hardgrove, was called here by the illiess of her daughter.

Nickolas Hoy took dinner with H. S. Buck Sunday. Miss Ethel Boddy has returned

nome from a visit in Bay City.

To the People of

We desire to express our high appreclution for your liberal putromage extended to us during the short time we have been in Grayling. Also tos yes properly fitted, so as to be able to day season. It will be our only desire in the future, as has been in the past, to cater to the wants of the public that we may merit the continuance of your valuable patronage. Promptness, Civility and Punctuality, is our

> We thank you for past favors, and wish you a prosperous year.

A. M. LEWIS & CO., Druggists and Booksellers.

Successor to L. Fournier.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

The Tailor.

Originatos and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

Once in a while you will run across some one with a bad hanging back on his coat and telling you that he is sorry, if you ask him why? He will auswer you because I did'nt get my clothes made at A. E. Hendrickson, the tailor who has had ten years experience in the tailor line and gives splendid satis-

Shop ever Bargess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

J. O. CUNNINGHAM

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Solicitor in Chancery,

Offic over Peterson's oldJewelry Store

CARPET WEAVING.

Carpet and Rug Weaving done on hort notice. Latest pattern New omb Loom. Satisfactory work. MRS. P. E. JOHNSON.

Tonsorial Parlors.

B. L. Metivier, Propr.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary.
Agent for Witter's Laundry
Saginaw, Mich.

Detroit Headquarters MICHIGAN PEOPLE



GRISWOLD HOUSE, AMERICAN PLAN \$ 2.5010.3.50 PER DAY EUROPEAN PLAN, \$ 19910.2.50 PER DAY

POSTAL & MORBY, Prope

Men Capable of Earning \$1,000 to \$5,000 A YEAR

TRAVELING SALESMAN, CLERK MERCHANT.

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR BUSI-NESS.

A complete reorganization of the producing department of The Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, in this state, affords a chance for a few good men; eight vacancies on the agency force remain open for men of character and ability; you can find out by writting whether it will be worth while for you to make a change no previous experience is necessary. no previous experience is necessary

A Course of Professional Instruction Given Free.

H. Wilbirt Spence, Mgr., Detroit.

\$100.00 Reward

for the arrest and consistion of an for the arrest and consistion of anisone cutting green timber on any of our lands in Crawford county Report the same to Charles L. DeWarle Prosecuting Attorney. of Roscommon, Michigan. Settlers are welcome to any down wood or deal timber, for uel. Michigan Central Park Co...

115 Dearborn St., Chicago, III. dec5-les.

1878. 1908.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions.

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Có.

Mens' Overcoats!

Long and medium length coats, in Black, Gray and Brown \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Mens' Suits. >

Made in the latest styles, in all colors \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18

Mens' Hats. We have just received a new shipment of hats in both

Ladies' Coats and Skirts. We have just received a new shipment in all the latest styles at manufactors prices. You can get a new coat from us

stiff and soft shapes. Try one of our new brands \$2 to \$3.

for 1/2 the regular price. Our line of dress goods is all new and up to date. Come and examine it. Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

KRAUS&S(



A Bargain

FOR OUR

Subscribers

The New Idea Woman's Magazine

AND The Crawford Avalanche Both, One Year for Only \$10.5

The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each ath of fastuons, dressmaking, needlework and household helps. Each number is bestitifully illustrated and contains fashion pilles, some in color.

These two publications furnish re-

Take Notice.

iate following your address on per shows to what time your stion is paid. Our terms are a lyear IN ADVANCE. If your please renew promptly. A

rertisements, communications, mondences, etc., must reach us seeday noon, and can not be con-diater.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

W.Fairbank is visiting his sister in

Go to C. J. Hathaway for Edison mographs and records.

N. McMahon of Sarma, Ont. is visi ling his parents at the McKay House. The planing mill started up again Honday morning.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading be honored through his life. There will be no meeting of the

Ladies Union of the Presbyterian Church this week. FOR SALE—A span of good ponies

good drivers and good workers, bleap for cash. H. Funck, Pere Cheney Miss Grace Philip and Miss Buddle Bell of Bay City are visiting Mr. and

Miss Elisabeth McMabon who is teaching school Bowmansville is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Geo. E. Smith.

Mrs. W. J. Snively of Rosco is spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. R. Richardson.

Geo. Leonard has returned from pleasant visit with friends in the southern part of the state.

Arthur Brindle, a twelve year old boy of Frederic, shot himself accidently while out hunting. He, will re-

Our thaw of last week caught cold Baturday night and over six inches of snow fell before morning. So the lumbermen were made happy.

FOR SALE-A fine young team, half brothers, closely matched, good drivers and good workers, sound and O. PALMER.

Write it 1908. Keep the good reso lutions you have made during the past week.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the Avalanche office. The undersigned wishes to hire

camp for the winter. S. G. HENDER-SON, Wellington, Mich. Norwaw pine stumps getting to be an article of commerce... Geo. F.

Charles Howland is completing the cement floors in the opera house base-ment this week, and Deckrow is nearly through with the plumbing, so the

new heating plant will soon give com-Sheriff Amidon took Henry Rogers sent up for sixty days by Justice Nie-

A few minutes after nine o'clock Sunday evening the alarm of fire called out the town, but fortuestely no help was needed, as the alarm was called by a burning chimney.

derer for larceny.

the M. P. Church (south side) conduc'ed by Mrs. Elizabeth Strouse, evange list, Service begin at 7 o'clock, al are invited to attend.

happiness than ever before to those actions and words, and more consider ation, remembering that unkind and unfeeling words often wound more

Don't come to us, if you want a white buckwheat flour (of corn flour and wheat) But if you want the pure dark old-fashioned article, we have honey flavor of the old-fashioned buckwheat cake. Try a 10 pound South Side Market. S. S. Phelps, Propr.

The Xman entertainment held un the auspices of the M. P. Church on Christmas eve., was in every way a decided success. The program consisted of choruses, songs, recitations, etc., all preforming their parts well Presents were distributed from the tree by Santa Claus, and the usual treat of candies and nuts from the Sunday school. All present had a

Ayoung gaffer, fairly well filled with Sites laid him on the pavement out pever exceeded \$1,000,000. except twice immediately following the passential of the sheriff, but finally let interio on his promis of good behavior ild have sent him up, or cuffed tile nober sense Into bim.

were in extended to all our readers for a happy and prespersus New

Harry Pond and family have move to Wolverine, from where he has a R. R. job on the branch. They will e missed by many friends.

Wm. McCullough and wife have been spending the holiday time with his sister at Allegan, and with other

Mrs. I. C. Marsh, Mrs. Bell Danna and Miss Gladys Peck were down from Logan and made the Peck's house sing over Christmas.

Affred Sorenson is here on a visit from Chicago. He has a good posi-tion there as window trimmer, and likes the windy city.

Comrade W. S. Chalker came down from hif home in Maple Ferest over the terrible roads last Saturday, to be present ar the G. A. R. Post and drove home in the night.

There was a glad christening party at the residence of "Graudpa" Michelson last Tuesday, when Frank Ras mus Michelson of Johannesburg was given his name, which we trust will

A. E. Newman and wife are made glad by the presence of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Flora Baker, of Lenawee county, with her husband and their son and his wife, who have come for a weeks visit with old friends.

David Flagg has sold his home to J. M. Bunting, the M. C. Lineman for this division. Mr. Flagg has moved into the Schmit house south of the M. E. church, and thinks he will move to Washington in the spring.

John Putrin and A. F. Murry, of Frederic went hunting Sunday, and got lost in the big Underhill swamps. By climbing a tree they could see the lights of Grayling, and they arrived here at 10 o'clock p. m. in a dilipated

It is time for settlement of account and payment of taxes, and we need several hundred dollars that is being carried by our subscribers, and need it this month. Please bring or send it in and if you do not want the AVA-LANCHE at the advanced price, let us know it promptly,

The Johannesburg M'f'g Co., has issued an unique Calender, representing Master Nelson Hartwick, five years old, grandson of N. Michelson as buyer and Lewis Michelson, son of F. L., three years old as seller in front of a lumber pile having a dispute regarding measurement.

The death of Adam Sheets, which ccured at the assylum for the insane at Traversi City, on December 23d had been expectedfor sometime, as his friends had been notified that his condition was critical. He was a resout his well broke ox-team to some ident of Frederic, and was committed to that institution about two years ago by Probate Judge Batterson.

A new law requires all life insur ance companies to submit to the in-Owen shipped several car loads of surance commissioner , for approval all forms of policies issued, and hundreds of policy forms are now being examined as the law becomes effective Jan. 1. No policy then can be issued unless it has been first approved by the commissioner.

DIED-At Lewiston, Dec. 24, F. M. Smith, aged 70 years, a veteran of the a genuine bum to the Detroit House of civil war. He was born in Berne, Correction Saturday night who was Switzerland, and came to this country when a child. He enlisted in the 8th reenlisted in the 17th Ill. cavalry and remained to the close of the rebellion,

William B. Mershon, of Saginaw, a member of the state forestry com-AuSable river. These seedlings are Revival services are being held in in addition to large orders, placed for white and norway pine seeds.

Our "Village Dadds" must feel exceedingly gratified if they have heard, as we have, hundreds of com-Resolve and do it .- That during plimentary remarks on the success of the ourrent year, you will give more the gutters and traps on the main streets in carrying the surface water with whom you associate, by kindlier into the sewers. The pand from in absence will be fully explained. front of the bank down to Cedar St., would average a foot in depth and about the same on Cedar St. north of the Avenue, during the thaw last week. It was wonderfully gratfying to the small boys who saw the ice rink coming.

George W. Tyler was called to De-It. Milled so as to retain the sweet troit by Sunday nights train, by rea- Ohio. son of the death of his brother, Willard Tyler, the brakeman who was sack at 43 cents today. | Guaranteed | killed in the Grand Trunk R. R. collission near Lenox. Mr. Tyler leaves his wife and three children in very moderate circumstances, his health having been such for the past year that his carnings have been small and his expenses increased. Sunday was his first run on the G. T. road.

An interesting statement has been prepared by Auditor-General Bradley showing the amount of money which the state has paid out since 1840 to the primary achools. The total for the 66 years is \$42,244,111,79. In 1840 the last year \$8,908,065,50 was apportioned. ese, after dinner Wednesday was Over one-half the amount distributed ling profaue and vulgar language in during the 68 years has been paid out toffice, and refused to desist as by the state during the last nine years. iested by the P. M., when Mr. Up to 1898 the apportiquent had never exceeded \$1,000,000, except age of the Merriam bill increasing the specific taxes paid by the railroad

Presching service at 10.20 n. w Sabbath School at 11.20 a. m. C. E. meeting, Bunday evening

Evening services at 7 p. m Cottage prayer meeting Thursda

The old year is gone and a new The old year is gone and a new year begun, let us all turn over a new leaf and come out to church on the first Bunday of 1908.

first Bunday of 1908. We would like to see the parents of all the children attending our Bunday school out next Sabbath. If some of the mothers have babies, bring them with you. I would like to see more babica in our church. Parents bring 🛖 your children with you, and they will | learn to reverence Gods House.

learn to reverence Gods House.

All are cerdially invited to attend this service. Bring your friends and are tour in worship. spend an hour in worship.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR,

At the last meeting of Marvin Post G. A. R., there was the largest attendance of the year, and as the 'boys'' grow older. a stronger exhi bltion of the feeling of fraternity that exists among them. The following officers were elected for the ensuein

Year: S. V. C.—Daniel S. Waldron. J. V. S .- Robert McElroy. Q. M .- Delivan Smith. Chap.-A. C. Wilcox. O. D.-R. P. Forbes O. G .- T. K. Chittigo.

Surg.-O. Palmer. Delegate to State encampmen Wright Havens. Alternate-R. P. Forbes.

The instalation of officers will b the first meeting in this month and it is hoped every comrade will be pres Maple Wood Arbor 1020 A. O. O. G.

elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chief-Hans Christianson. Vice Chief-Geo Aunis. Sec. Treas. - Mrs. Mary Stewart.

Chaplain-Mrs. C. Christianson. Lecturer-Mrs. L. Moon. Conductor-H. R. Parker. Conductress-Mrs. L. Hanna Outside Guard-A. Mortenson. Inner Guard-Fred Parker.

Garfield Circle No. 16 Ladies' of th G. A. R. elected the following officer for the ensueing year:

Pres.-Alta Fairbotham. B. V.-Addella Wilson. J. V.-Carrie Pratt. Chap,-Jennie Freeland. Con. -- Bertha Oaks. Asst. Con.-Nettie Conkright. Guard-Henrietta Wilcox. Asst, Guard-Abbie Austin. Sec .- Cordelia McClain. Treas .- Anna Harrington.

Special Attention.

We would like to call special atten tion to the sleigh ride, that a few of the "Best Companions" of Grayling Court No. 625 took to Frederic last Saturday night, with a few and accidents on our trip, one of which was the loss of one of the members, no by suspension or transfer card, but by being thrown bodily out in the cold, cruel snow, and the loss of par of our refreshments which was given to another sleighing party as we Iti. cavalry at the begining of the train. We reached the Jendron Ho war, was discharged for disability but tel where our genial hostess Mrs. Jen dron had a piping hot oyster supper awaiting our unlucky crowd of "13., To one at least, it proved unlucky, fer we were informed that our driver was Notice our supplement this week, wood seedings from the forest nurgiving a list of the lands in Crawford
County to be sold for the tax of 1905
and previous years. Do not destroy for his lunch. We wish to thank Mr. Jendron and his wife for the welcome they gave us, and still with an invitation to come again which will not be forgetton, but will try and fulfil in the near future, if our driver continues. it until you are certain that none of the spring on the reserve he and for his lunch. We wish to thank Mr. ure for an Eastern student to go West your lands are included. to gain, and none of the "Compan- nus.

ions" have the measels. We certain ly enjoyed our evenings outling, but missed one from the party which was Mr. Butinski, and we, one and all, heave a sigh of regret until his

Sent in by order of the Fun Con

Lovells Locals.

G. F. Owen shipped another car load of norway stumps to Toledo, Miss M. Isbister was doing business

at the county seat. Miss Etta Mark is spending her va cation at home in Sanilac county. Joseph Day of Lewiston was in

town Suesday. Ray Owen was home for dinner Christmas. E. S. Houghton slipped white load-

Sheriff Amidon was in town Thurs-

Attendance at Michigan and Yale.

When it is granted that Michigan should draw more heavily from the West than from the East and vice the 90 delegates is \$900 a day, or \$0,720 versa in the case of Yale and Harvard, it is found that Michigan draws \$08 atudents from the North Atlantic division, in which Yale is situated, while Yale draws 577 students from the North Central division, in which Michigan is altuated, and Harvard 522 students. This would seem, of

A HAPPY_ VEW YEAR TO ALL OUR PATRONS.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

ROSCOMMON STATE BANK

Roscommon, Michigan.

W. B. ORCUTT, President
H. L. COX, Vice President
HARRY J. COX, Cashler

DIRECTORS-W. B. Oreutt, J. B. Kiely, W. F. Johnston, A. J. Price, E. A Gaffney H. L. Cox. George G. Brown.

Your Opportunity Rests with you!

Success in life depends on your thrift and the habit you cultivate for saving!

The present time is always the best. You can start a savings Account one Dollar! Let it be the beginning of your road to success!

48 Paid

on certificates of deposit. Money loaned on improved real estate and village property.

COMMERCIAL PAPER DISCOUNTED.

Banking hours 9 to 12--1,30 to 4:00 p. m.

the near future, if our driver continues universities. The Michigan Alum-

Data for the New Year.

Considerable information concerning events which are chronicled to occur in the year 1908 is given out in the new almanacs which have just arrived. Many interesting occur-

rences are scheduled to take place including three eclipses, and one appulse, one eclipse and the appulse being visible in the United States. Among the first important events to take place is Easter, which falls on April 19, three weeks later than in

The coming year comprises the latter part of the 132nd and the beginning of the 133rd year of Ameri can independence and corresponds to the year 6621 of the Julian period and the year 5668 of the Jewish area.

. The 1st day of January will be the 2,417,942nd day since the commence ing peles, has been limping a few ment of the Julian area. A total since. It is hard to lay Ed. up. eclipse of the sun will occur on January third.

A Lansing correspondent figuring

upon the coat of the constitutional convention, up to December 31, the data upon which the delegates pay will stop, says: "The total salary of a week. The official reporter's contract for a stenographic report of everything spoken on the floor of the convention is \$500 a week, but he has to divide with a staff of associates. The cierical force, messenger and janitor, of whom there are about 50, draw, all told, approximately \$1,200 a weekt Then there is the printing.

Try Slience.

The man who counts 30 in his mind before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try wonderful reserve force in your physi-cal organization and surely overcomes your temperamental inclination

Vatican Mosale Factory. The pope maintains a mosaic fac-tory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with 29,000 lockers in which repose sticks of cilica of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tints from canvas.

One London Man Unafraid. Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 21 days or canned meet.

Funeral Bells.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagen custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century,

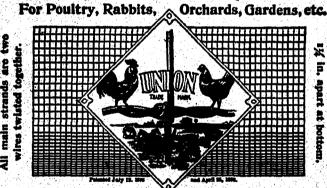
Distike Derk-Colored Objects. Bees are said to have such an an ipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to death, while white ones of the same brood were left untouched.

The Love of Life. Horror of amphilation is so instine tive it us that from the thross of mer tal agony it hurle us back, by a mad-leap, into the ardest agitations of life. Princoga Aurelio Ghilla.

'A Happy___ New Year to all our PATRONS

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Union Lock Poultry Fence.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make. Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class.
Your dealer should handle this line—if not, write us for prices. Catalogue free.

UNION FENCE CO., DE KALB, ILL., U. S. A.

Patent Medicines. Drugs.

EAT

The Caudy in the White Boxes.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy. Cigars

The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rentl Get Yourself a Home! TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.



In South Africa and the West Indies negro education is advancing and the arts and customs of civiliza tion have made way. Nowhere, perhaps, does the progress seem to be quite so satisfactory, or, at any rate, quite so interesting and full of promise, as in Basuto land, where Kaffir people of several hundred thousand souls is developing, under the guidance of British officials, but retaining its own tribal system, its own chiefs, its own language, in-

AMBASSADOR BRYCE. dustrious and prosperous in a territory which land speculators and mining prospectors are mot nermitted to enter.

Our upward progress has been slow as well as gradual, and yet our ancestors had the advantage of living in a climate and on a soil which compelled exertion and gave that stimulus to progress which the inhabitants of tropical Africa did not receive. Progress will, we trust, be far more rapid among the colored people now than it was among the races of Northern Europe or among the aborigines of America, because all the influences which a highly developed civilization exerts are at work around and on them.

But when we remember how short a time has elapsed since freedom and responsibility, the factors that make manhood, were attained, and how short even the time since the progenitors of the colored people were living as savages in the African jungles, we shall wonder not at the defects we see, but rather that those defects are not far greater. There must be patience, and with pa-

OUR IGNORANCE OF OUR DESTINY.

By Maurice Maeterlinck.

In the invincible ignorance where we are our imagination has the choice of our eternal destinles. A first hypothesis is that of absolute annihilation. A second hypothesis, ardently areased by our blind instincts, promises us the preservation, more or less integral, through the ntinity of time, of our consciences or of our actual ego. Remains a double hypothesis of a survival with consciousness or with a con-clousness enlarged and transformed, of which that which we possess to-day cannot give us any idea, which it sather prevents us from conceiving, just as our imperfect eye prevents us from conceiving other light than that which passes between sub-red and ultra-violet. The hypothesis resolves itself into a simple question of con-To say, for example, as we are tempted to do, that a survival without consciousness is equivalent to annihilation, is to argue a priori and without reflection this problem of consciousness, the principal and the most

cure of all those that interest us. It is, as the metaphysicians have all proclaimed, the most difficult there is, nasmuch as the object of consciousness itself is what we

That which debars us and for a long time will debar us from the treasures of the universe is the hereditary resignation with which we sojourn in the limited prison of our senses. Our imagination, such as we have to day, is accommodated too easily to this captivity. It does not cultivate enough the intuitions and presentiments which tell it that it is abourdly imprisoned and that it should seek excess and search for the most grandlose and the most infinite circles which it represents to itself. It tells itself more and more seriously that the real world begins thousands of leagues farther away than the most ambitious and timorous dreams.

MY LIFE DOES NOT BELONG TO ME.

By Leo Tolstol. The end of life! No such end exists, it can not exist, and no science can discover it. The law of direction, the path of life? Yes, Re ligion is wisdom, if you like replies to this. It answers that it gives the lie to all the ways that do not follow the one truth. By the ne gation of false directions it indicates and illuminates the only true way. This is how It presents itself to me: The law of organic life is strife; the law of life, reasoning; conscious life is union, love. Above the organic life, above the life of struggle, is born the life of reason linked to the first. The end is evident; to destroy the struggle and to establish union where there was discord, at first among men, then between men and animals, and flually between ani

male and plants. I would wish to accomplish the will of God, and to desire nothing so passionately as that one thing. Is it possible? Yes, it is possible.

COUNTRY'S DUTY TO THE INDIANS.

By Bishop Hendrix. It is not enough to make the Indians owners

in severalty of their lands and to teach them till the soil and to trade; to teach then the laws of health and sanitation. That is simply to civilize them. One duty is to do we must Christianize them. The Indian must know of a revealed relig ion and not simply the religion of nature. He

must learn of the Holy Spirit, and not alone of the Great Spirit. It is not the bringing of the Indian to civilization that is needed, but the taking of civilization to the Indian, not us veneer, but as the fruit of Christianity. We owe him more than rations; we are his debtor to give him the Gospel that saves. Aiready 60,000 Indians have become American citizens. have needed paternal missions to make them strong for citizenship.

MICHIGAN LEADS IN DEER.

reral Enstern States Have a

prisingly Large Supply. According to reports received by the Agricultural Department, about 12,000 deer were killed or captured in Michigan last year, says the Kansas City counted among the blg game States yet nearly 700 deer were killed in the mountains there in the same period. 8. Palmer, of the Agricultural De partment has embedied the reports from the game wardens of the various States in which there is big game in an article in the Agricultural Depart ment Year Book.

Michigan led in the number of deer killed or captured. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and Texas deer were reported plentiful. In the Adtrondack moun tains in New York about 200 deer were killed. Hundreds of deer were killed or captured in Wyoming, Vermont and Maine. In Wyoming more than 600 alk and 200 antelope were killed.

An invasion of Wyoming by Indians resulted in serious consequences to the game. Two bands of Utes, each about 500 in number, entered the State the latter part of July and the first week in August and penetrated northward in Converse, Weston and Cook counties The Indians stripped the country of wherever they traveled. They killed hundreds of sage bens and many antelope and deer. The game wardens and State authorities were powerless to their reservations.

The demand for elk teeth was r sponsible, as in former years, for the time comparatively few in number. killing of many elk. In Washington a few Indians from the Quinait reservation were engaged in killing elk fo tusks in the Olympic mountains, but through the efforts of the Indian agent the practice was promptly stopped. Nov. 20 a carload of trophles, composed of heads, skins, scalps and horns of many elk killed in Wyoming and on the border of the Yellowstone national park and shipped from Idaho to a taxider mist in Los Angeles, were seized in the latter city. Two of the shippers were arrested while unloading the car. At the preliminary hearing it was shown that they belonged to four teeth hunters who had been operating in Western Wyoming, north of Jackson Hole and slong the southern border of the park. The teeth are used largely for watch fobs for member of the order of Elks.

MADE THE THIEF GIVE UP.

"Den't Take that \$3.10," the Negro Robber Said, "It's Mine." The pawashop of Morris Felagold, at

304 Kansas avenue, West Side, was in the care of Mrs. Feingold recently. says the Kansas City Times. She was in the storeroom, where the safe is, when a customer called her to another room. This left the safe without a guardian. But Mrs. Felngold was alert. the heard a noise in the storeroom and west in quickly. The door of the safe was open and she remembered it had heen closed. And there, crouching in front of it, she saw a negro.

The pawnbroker's wife didn't scream and she didn't faint. She is a small woman, but she grabbed the negro by the cost and put her hands in his pockets. There she found \$180 in bills and checks which had been in the safe. Then she dropped the money into her

"Don't you take that \$3.10," the negro told her. "That's mine. I'll have you arrested if you take it. Please, a give me back my \$3.10. Yes all day.

wouldn't take a man's last cent, would

But Mrs. Feingold was pittless. "I was afruid he'd take all money from me if he got a chance, she said afterward, "so I turned and threw it in the safe and locked the When I turned around he was door. gone.

"I thought only of the money, didn't even think of calling for help, though there were three men in the next room. The negro was scared. He was a lot more scared than I was. No, he didn't try to strike me, but kept konr was the youngest son of Jart repeating. I ain't got nothing; I ain't (Earl), who himself was the son of th got nothing. But I held on to his cout god Helmdall ('illuminator mundi') with my left hand and searched his pockets with the other. And I found the \$180 in money and checks." Mr. Feingold examined his books

last night to learn if the negro was truthful about the \$3.10. "I don't know exactly how much noney we had," the pawnbroker mid.

"but I don't believe we have any of that negro's cash. Of course he can come back and help us investigate if he wants to. "Besides the \$180 in money

checks there were diamonds worth \$200 and jewelry worth \$300 in the safe." The police haven't found the negro

MRS. CORNWALLIS WEST.

Renutiful American Whose English

Marriages Proved Happy Ones. The marriage of Jennie Jerome, mobiliar of the late framard was only by the aid of federal treates of New York, some years ago to Lord that the Indians were finally returned Randolph Churchill was considered at that time one of the most interesting of the international alliances at that



MBS. CORNWALLIS WEST

ady Churchill's experience contradicted the general belief that an American girl is not likely to get along happily with a foreign-born husband. very happy in her married life and through her own qualifications took a conspicuous part in the most exclusive London social set. She had much to do with her husband's success and pop-

ularity in politics.
After Lord Churchill's death she married George Cornwalls West and continued her activity in public affairs. She had charge of the hospital ship Maine in the war between Great Britain and the Boers, and for her work she was made Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem and a member the Red Cross. In recent years she has founded and edited the Anglo-Saxon Heview.

husband will go to bed better content if he finds she hasn't been down town Why? Wisejay-Because he tumbles

The Name of Norway's King.

As to the uncertainty of the spelling of the King of Norway's name, Norwegian authority writes genuine form of the Such variations as Hakun, Hakum: Hakvin, Latin Haguinus, I leave out of consideration. The name is made up of two elements ha, the root of har high; and kon, for kont clike son, for sonr). The older form of konr wakunr, he of the kyn (kuni), of the family, the noble race. According to Elder Edda poem, Rigsins, Konr ungr, the young kon, swung him self, by deeds of arms, into the post

tion of a konungr, king, which, though

the old poet knew it not, simply means the kon-ing, the of the kin'--ungr being a suffix indicative of descent. "Accordingly, the name Hakon mean originally-the high one of the kin, and must have been a title for a prince king, before it assumed the exclusive character of a proper personal name The old Norwegian pronunciation of the 'n' in ha seems to have come close to the sound of the English tow know; but in the course of time it has broadened into a sound as nearly as possible identical with the English 'aw' in hawk. The o' in kon is very near ly equal to the English o' in on. The accent falls on the first syllable.

modern Newogian the spelling of the name is Haakon Caa' requals 'aw')

The pianoforte was directly evolved from the claylchord and the harnst-In 1711 Scipione Maffel gave a detailed account of the first four instruments, which were built by Bartolomineo Cristoforl, named by him plano forte, and exhibited in 1709.

Marius in France exhibited harostchords, with hammer action, in 1716, words. and Schroter in Germany claimed to have invented the planoforte between 1717 and 1721. Murius at first was generally credited with the invention. for it was not until 1738, when Cristoforl's instruments had become famous that the Italian advanced his claim. and it was in 1763 that he brought for ward the proof of his contention,

Planes of that period were shaped like the modern grand, the first square plano being built by Freiderica, an or gan builder of Saxons, in 1758. The genuine upright was patented in England and the United States by John saac Hawkins, an Eoglishman, in 1800. -Scrap Book.

Got Too Important.

"What has become of the maid you thought such a prize?"

"Oh, I had to let her go!" replied the second fashionable woman. "After her operation for appendicitis she thought she was one of us."-Philadel-

Perverse.

Wife-Do come over to Mrs. Barker's with me, John. She'll make you feel just as if you were at home. Her Husband-Then what's the of going?-Judge.

From the Mouths of Rabes

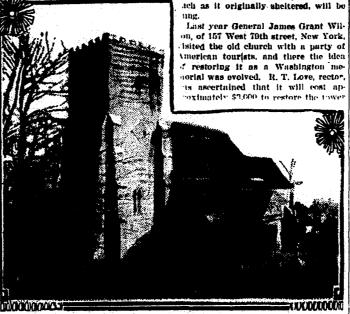
tio?" "Yes, dear." "Then why don't we turn muddy when we drink?"

Right On.

Wiselar-It must be a great pleasure so easily.-Morristown (Pa,) Times,

TO RESIDLE CHURCH / T WASHINGTON MEMORIAL

Patriotic Americans are futhering a services, having been rebuilt in part half a century or more ago, it licks in ovement to restore Purleigh Church many details, especially n Essex, England, an ancient and to the tower, its early architectural much decayed structure, as a memorial fentures. The tower in particular will " rebuilt complete, and a peni of bells



PURLEIGH CHURCH TO BECOME MEMORIAL TO WASHING LO. .. to George Washington, "Father of His | and the church proper. General Wilson

Country."

Lawrence Washington, great-greatgrandfather of General Washington as rector of this church from 1632 to

The family records show beyoud doubt that he was the father of John Washington, the first of the Washington family to emigrate to Virginia. Although the church is still open for father of the President.

has charge of the collection of dona-tions in America.

The ancestry of General Washinngton has been traced with the utmost care and accuracy, and the summary on file in the library of the British Museum is complete and convincing. John Washington, the emigrant, was the grand

which it is to be used and the charac-

ter of the music to be played, are ordi

parily as follows: Thickness, 3-64 of

an luch; length, % of an inch; width,

MRS. ATHERTON WINS SUIT.

from Whom Duke Was Taken by King Geta Revenge.

Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton won her reach of promise suit against Captain Yarde Buller in London. Mrs. Atherton icknowledges her supreme satisfaction over the outcome, though she receives none of the \$100,000 she sued for. Her solicitor's admission at the close of the trial that she had no desire for money being independently rich, unveiled the

gallant young captain. Jealousy and

Capt. Buller was only one of many

who as the wife of Colonel Ather

came the talk of the army during their

residence in Cape Town while her hus-

band was at the front. The Duke of

Westminster was one of Captain Yarde

Bullers' predecessors in her affections.

King Edward summoned him home to

marry the present Duchess of West-

minster and break off with Mrs. Ath

pitfall. He wrote letters professing un

dying love, promised to wed Mrs. Ath-

erton, and married Miss Denise Orme

actress. Then he learned the fury of a

woman scorned. His counsel, desiring

to end the case, readily admitted the

promise to marry, and the captain must

IMPROVING THE VIOLIN

"O String Prop" Makes New Har

monies a Possibility.

An innovation in violin playing that

s attracting considerable attention has

been brought about through the ingenu-

ity of Lester L. Surgent of Washington, D. C., who has contrived a simple but

distinctly useful "G string prop" to en-

able the violinist to play simultaneous

ly on three strings of his instrumen

whereas heretofore it has been poss

ble for him to play sustained chords of

two notes only at a time. Thus the do-

minion of the "king of instruments

will be extended into the realm of har-

The new device itself is a small

redge-shaped piece of bridge wood in-

serted on the violin bridge under the

nony as well as of melody.

pay the costs, but no damages.

rton. Yarde Buller fell into the same

victims of the wiles of the fair charm

ton brought disgrace upon him and t

-thut's the story in three

3-16 of an inch, or slightly less. hypothenuse of the prop is curved to fit smoothly on the bridge of the violin, and a notch for the G string is also nade. To erect the device on the violin is an easy matter, it being only neces sary to turn down the G string about a tone, to insert the prop underneat! and then to tune up the string with real motives behind her attack on the care. In effect it become part of the bridge itself, but it can al nys be easily removed. This method of elevating the G just nough to be sounded simultaneously with the D and A strings takes away the mechanical obstacle that Ole Bull managed to overcome by means of a flat bridge and his remarkable tours de force, but which no other violinist has attempted to cope with, That this method of playing is en-

stated that sustained chords on the viothree and four voiced chords must be played as arpeggios. But a new and beautiful effect is now placed at the command of the violinist, although it is the three lower strings of the violin. for future composers of music for the violin to enlarge the present excellent repertory of the violin with composi tions containing violin harmony,

The inventor has refrained from pat enting his device in order to make it more obtainable by violinists.

NEW ELECTRIC LAMP.

fulb Which It Contains Said to

Freiburg an abstract from a Paris newspaper concerning a new electric lamp which it is said will revolutionize the present system of lighting. The article was wired from Vienna and

"An Austrian chemist, Dr. Hans work, succeeded in constructing a new electric lamp which he calls the Syrius lamp. As is well known, incandescent caslight is cheaper than electric light, ecause the filament wires of the light are very expensive and the glass bulbs soon wear out. Dr. Kuzel has now invented a new substitute for the glowthread by forming out of common and cheap metals and metalloids colloids in a plastic mass which can be handled like clay and which when dry comes hard as stone. Out of this mass very thin wire threads are then sharpened which are of uniform thickness and of great homogeneity. These two characteristics are of great value in the technics of incandescent lamps.

The Kuzel or Syrius lamp hardly needs one-quarter of the electric cur-rent which the ordinary electric lamp with a filament wire requires. Experi ments, it is asserted, have shown that the lamp can burn for 3,500 hours at a stretch. Another advantage is that the intensity of the light of the new lamp always remains the same, the lamp bulbs never become deadened, as is now the case. The new lamp, it is said, will be put on the market soon.

How to Grow Plums.

It is the unversal rule, says Mra. Scanlon, that wives of successful men are fat. If they are not, she asserts it is proof positive that they do not love their husbands. A fat girl, Mrs. Scaulon, has all the best of the thin, willowy creatures, in showiness in disposition and in temperament Mrs. Scanlon hits obesity cures a hard blow by thus declaring that to be hap py women must be fat.

"The reason is plain," declares Mrs. The wives of the successful men are fat because they are not wor rled about the next month's rent and the children's clothes. People who pity fat women simply show their ignor ance: women who complain because they are stout make themselves un happy when they should be the happi est women on earth."-Cleveland News

G string. Its dimensions, while de-Some canned meat labels remind us pendent to some extent on the height of of tombstone epitaphs; they are misthe bridge on the particular violity on leading.



The rotation of crops does not call or more plowing, but less, and more stirring of the soil.

It is the surplus or increase of price bove cost of production that adds to the prosperity of the people. The difference between a good and

inferior caretaker is everything in the matter of success or failure in cattle feeding. Did yo uover notice how a bunch of hogs will always work their feeding troughs away from and never toward

Take the first rainy day to repair the tools, oiling the harness, and other matters that can be so well done in the barn or workshop.

If trees are received from a distance and are partly dry when opened, bury them for a week, top and all, in finely pulverized, moist soil, to restore them

The horse has a smaller stomach than the cow, and has less power to digest coarse food, hence it is worse than wasteful to oblige them to live on coarse food. It is injurious.

Keep milk in cold water. Don't use wooden milk palls. Don't leave skim milk standing in cans. Don't allow milk cans to remain in the stable. Strain milk carefully through the wire and cloth strainers. Don't mix night's and morning's milk before cooling.

The farmer that makes any pretense to dairy interests soon learns to know the great value of soiling crops. When this subject which have been issued, in the early summer drought dries up the pasture there is nothing like having a supplementary crop to draw needed supply rations from for the milch cows. ject.

The thin-rinded or Hampshire hog is rapidly increasing in popularity. The exhibit of this breed at several of the State fairs attracted much attention. The Hampshire hog is possibly the most picturesque in appearance of all liogs, as he is black with a white strip ompletely around his body.

Pull the cabbages up by the roots instead of breaking or cutting the stalks. Remove any dry or decaying tirely novel is evidenced by the fact leaves and hang them to the studding that all works on orchestration have in a dry cellar by means of twine tied about the stalks, placing them so that lin are restricted to two notes and that they do not touch one another or the walls of the cellar.

Don't feed helfers that are intended for the dairy large quantities of true that there are few compositions in fat-producing foods, but an abundance which use has been made of the possi- of good hay and a limited supply of bilities of writing beautiful chords'on oats and corn, for the habit of laying on flesh in calfhood is liable to follow De Berlot has a notable passage in his her to motherhood, and lead her to fifth concerto. But it remains chiefly pincing the results of heavy feeding on her back instead of in the milk pail.

Clay solls are lacking in nitrogen and sometimes phosphoric acid. This can be supplied by barnyard manure growing of legumes has made it possible for the farmer to grow some kind of a leguminous crop, one that will eather nitrogen from the air and store it up in the soil. Sait is not a plant food, and therefore cannot sup-Burn 3,500 Hours. plant food, and therefore cannot sup-Consul E. T. Liefeld forwards from ply the elements needed by the clayey

Raising Alligators.

Of all the interesting uses to incubators have been put that of hatching alligator eggs is probably the most striking, says Popular Mechanics. An Englishman at Hot Springs, Ark., is engaged in raising alligators for the market. The demand for the hides to use for manufacturing purposes is constantly increasing, while parks and zoor buy the live reptlies for exhibition.

Rough Shell Eggs.

Perhaps you have noticed a preju dice among your customers against rough-shelled and malformed eggs. It is natural and should be heeded by rou in marketing the product. In the hatching season, set all such, if of good size, says a writer in a noultry paper. They hatch as well, and the hicks are as well formed and healthy as from the best formed and smoothes

Protecting Trees from Rabbits. If you are troubled with rabbits eat

ing the bark of the tree during the win ter, try wrapping the trees. Newspa pers can be bought at any local newspa per office, and a whole paper should b used to each tree, tying the paper at both ends and around the middle with stout twine. Manila paper may also be used in the same way; it costs more, but is more durable. Nurserymen use split tile, placing them around the tree and tying so they will not part. Two or three hundred of these can be bought at any tile factory at a very easonable cost. Have them split while green and burned with the other tile.

The Cotswold Sheep. The Cotswolds are large, hardy and

prolific sheep, and the ewes are good mothers. They furnish a valuable combing wool, and the average of leeces is from 7 to 8 pounds. Selected flocks produce considerably more wool. The wethers, fattened at 14 months old in England, weigh from 15 to 24 pounds per quarter, and at 2 years old from 20 to 30 pounds per quarter. They frequently are made to weigh consid erably more in this country. Their mutton is superior to that of the Leicesters, the fat being less abundant and petter mixed with lean meat. They are much used in crossing other breeds and varieties. They impart more hardin with stronger constitutions and better qualities as breeders to the Lek

| and thicken them in the hind quarter They are decidedly favored sheep with the breeders of the United States.

Tile Drainage.

In some reclamation work in Maritotte, Wis., marsh land, noted by the Department of Agriculture, it was found that phosphoric acid is the element most needed in such work, and that potash is also beneficial. In tile draining, the red clay lands near Superior, the best stand and the best yield of corn was obtained where the tile lines had been placed forty feet apart. Further distances between gave poorer results. In the Marinette and many other experiments, the resuits indicate, with reasonable certainty, that "acid soils need phosphate, and that it will be possible, by a test of a soil, with litmus paper (obtainable at any drug store) to tell if it needs, or will need, in the immediate future, an application of phosphate fertilizer.

Kansas Corn Tests.
One of the most valuable bulletins on

indian corn which we have yet seen is No. 147, issued by the Kansas Experiment Station. It contains the reports of four years of actual work in the corn experimental station by Professors Ten Eyck and Husted. Durng these four years 112 varieties of corn were tested. The bulletin gives the results of a very careful study of these different varieles with a recommendation of such varieties as seem best adapted to Kansas conditions. In addition to this study of varieties a very complete re-port is made of different methods of planting and the best date to plant, a study of soil moisture in connection vith the different methods of planting. different ways of cultivating, a comparative style of fertilizers, a study in countion, experiments in abrinkage, etc. Altogether it is an admirable bulletin. It differs from all other bulletins on that it contains the reports of actual, careful experimental work, rather than theoretical presentation of the sub-

In the Veretable Cellar. Suburban Life says apple and potato bins may be partly filled with wellirled autumn leaves, which are among the best preservatives. An old orchardist declares that the leaves of the apple tree will, if well dried, keep sound, well-ripened apples in good condition until the trees come into bloom the fol-

lowing spring. Provide smaller spaces for beets, carrots, onlons and other vegetables, not forgetting a deep bin for celery, which may be taken out of the ground with the roots as complete as possible, and oncked in boxes or the concrete bin, ontaining four or five inches deep of lean sand. One farmer says he has kept celery growing and blanching half of the winter by burying the roots in clean, damp sand and tving each stalk closely with a piece of cloth. Strips three or four inches wide make the best ties for celery, which should be kept in a dark place or lightly covered with a piece of perfectly dry burlan. All of the usual market vegetables may be stored in a dry cellar and kept until early dainties come in the first days of

Blanketing Cows. During the last couple of years a good many dalrymen in Australia have

adopted the practice of blanketing their cows during wet and cold weather, and the results in every case are snoken of as being highly satisfactory. When cows are kept warm the food they consume, instead of being utilized to maintain bodily heat, is largely devoted to the production of milk, and in this way the dairyman realizes a large profit on the very small outlay required to provide blankets for his cattile in old weather.

Men who have studied the subject closely say that the effect of covers on cows is very remarkable. The quiet ows become more quiet and contented, while those that are shy and nervous have their nerves soothed and submit o being handled without fear. This is no fad of one or two men, but has heome so common that manufacturers have placed several kinds of blankets. as coverings, on the market with a view to supplying the demand that has aris-

en. It is said, however, that a homemade blanket, made from old wheat mgs, serves the purpose as well as anything. After they have been worn for a short time they become thoroughly vater proof.-Northwest Farmer, Winnipeg.

Sowing Clover With Rape.

Clover seed with rape is a very successful and popular method with many farmers who are engaged in raising sheep and goats, says a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture. With the land prepared as indicated for sowing clover alone in the spring. ten to twelve pounds of clover seed and wo to four pounds of rape seed per acre are sown broadcast about the first of May, and covered with harrow.

If the ground is rough and cloddy, it hould be finished with a roller. If this mixture is sown on a thoroughly pulverized and compact seed bed, the ape develops rapidly and furnishes excellent pasture for sheep, goats, calves or swine, in six to eight weeks. The tramping of the animals while feeding during the summer, principally on the rape, forms a dust mulch on the surface of the ground. In this way soil moisture is retained for the use of the clover during the dry summer.

If a hay crop is desired the second season, the rape is killed by pasturing it closely with sheep during the late fall or winter. Sheep eat off the crowns of the plants close to the ground and the rape then dies. If the rape is not killed it will go to seed the next summer, and the stalks will give some trouble in the hay. If the cloves is not cropped closely the first summer this method gives an excellent stand.

PRIORS MAKE FARMERS HAPPY.

They Will Get Half a Billion of Dollars More This Year

The government report shows stops as compared with the crops of 1906, which were the largest ever raised in this country, and a shortage of 377, 287,000 bushels as compared with the of Arkansas and, while in this position, which are 1906.

with 161,000,000 bushels.

big losses in the feeding grains in the temperament, devoted to his family, an increase of 6,431,000 tons of hay as enthusiastic lover of books and a keep 8,045,388 tons as compared to the crop ance, being over six feet tall. His

ion of its crop estimates for the year by the Department of Agriculture were the increases made in the reports of area seeded to spring wheat, corn and oats. In each of these particulars as well as in the estimated weight of spring wheat and oats the official reports ran more or less counter to the general impressions of speculators. In a few instances, such as the weight of with all the experiences of the trade for the year to date.

Pigures of the Report. The report gave final estimates of reage, production and value of farm crops, showing winter wheat acreage to be 28,132,000, production 409,442,000 bushels and value per bushel 88.2 cents. Spring whent acreage was 17,070,000.

JEFF DAVIS DEBUT

Speech.

Breaking all traditions and pres fents. United States Senator Jefferson Davis, of Arknungs, addressed his col-



at least one term. SENATOR DAVIS. Then Senator Beveridge reduced the time limit of senstorial apprenticeship by speaking after three months' occupation of a Senate

The government report shows a seat. Davis' purpose to establish a ortage of 785,967,000 bushels in total new record had been widely advertised

Fields of 1905, which were also very secured the Democratic nomination to large.

Governor. Although bitterly opposed The chief shortage is in the corn by practically every newspaper in the grop, with 885,000,000 bushels, oats State he was elected by one of the with 211,000,000 bushels and wheat largest majorities ever given in Arkausas. Three times he was elected There is something of an offset to the Governor. He is of a restless, nervous npared to that of 1900, and of student of men. He is of fine appear daughter is his constant companion and Prominent features of the final revis stenographer. Senator Davis is nephew of the illustrious Southerne whose name he bears.

TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Government New Building Largest in the World.

Coincident with the departure of the Atlantic fleet for the Pacific, there was oats, the figures given were at variance | init down in the Fore River shippard, at Onincy, Mass., the keel plates of the battleship North Dakota, which is expected to be far more powerful than the most effective ship now under the commund of Rear Admiral Evans. The higgest vessel in the Pacific bound fleet is of 16,000 tonnage, but the North Dakota will be of 20,000 tons displacement: nearly 2,000 tons heavier than

CROPS OF UNITED STATES FOR THREE YEARS.

Winter wheat	400,442,000 224,645,000	492,898,004 242,372,006	
Total wheat	634.087,000	735,200,970	002,079,45
Corn Date Rye Burley Burley Buckwheat Flaxmed	2,592,320,000 754,443,000 31,560,000 153,317,000 14,290,000 25,851,000 297,942,000	178,916,484	953,216,177 27,616,045 130,651,020 14,535,085
Total	63,577,000	5,023,800,235 57,145,959	7.7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7.

Corn acreage was 90.931,000, produc

tion 2,502,320,000 bushels and value 51.7 cents. Oats acreage was 31,837,000, production 754,413,000 bushels and value 44.3

It was announced that the total val ue of the farm crops for 1907 was \$3,-404,000,000, an increase of \$428,000,000

The form value on Dec. 1 of the four crops already mentioned follows: Corn. \$1,340,440,000; winter wheat, \$361,217.

000; spring wheat, \$193,220,000; oats,

crops fo		three years follow:			
	1907.	1900.	1905.	1904.	
Wheat	81.7	66.7	74.8	92.4	
Corn	51.7	89.9	41.2	44.1	
	44.8	31.7	20.1	31.3	
	73.1	58.9	60.7	63.8	
Barley	44.3	41.5	40.8	42.0	
	eat 69.8	59.0	58.7	62.2	
Flax		101.8	95.0	19.3	
Potatoes		51.1	61.7	45.3	
	\$11.68	\$10.37	\$8.52	\$8.72	

FARMING IN A DESERT

There Are Colonizing Possibilities Even in Death Valley.

The craze of "homestaking" which is ems to have reached its limit in the choice of Death Valley as a colonising periblility. With the idea of transforming the most arid and most desc late portion of the great American des ert into farm land, a number of tracts have been homestaked, irrigation sys tems have been planned, and other preparations are now in progress for beginning the reclamation of Death Vailey. A railroad is already built from Greenwater, at the southern end of the valley, to the borax works owne by the celebrated "Borax" Smith of 20mule team fame, and there is an automobile stage line through the valley.

Even enthusiasts do not claim that piping water from Telescope Peak across the Funeral range into the val-

ley is also under consideration. Labor Warns Civic Federation ling the annual meeting of the Na ional Civic Federation at New York was he warning contained in the speeches of Sompers and Mitchell, the labor leaders the proposed reduction in wages would be fought to a finish. Gompers ranted to know if the soil was less fer-tile, its treasures less valuable, or if ining men had become less industrious not held that every such reduction of rages to meet such conditions as now extended only made matters worse. The same he advanced was that "when you that the held the held only made carning capacitation and the held of the y you reduce his consuming power, and ereby intensify what was already bad orgh." He therefore gave notice that this instance the omployers would not ye the plain sailing they had a few ago." He said the American work-tan had come to the conclusion that was not responsible for the financial Idewn and that he was not going to chief sufferer. Andrew Carnegie a strong word for asset currency true remedy for the existing trot He did not think the central land August Belmont resigned as the August Belmont resigned as the Low, former Mayor York, was closed to the racant

production 224,645,000 bushels and val- the fumous Dreadnought, of the Brit-Ish navy, and 25 per cent more effective in gun-fire than the latter. The North Dakota will be 510 feet long.

It is already figured out that the launching will take place next October. or in ten months from the time of the laying of the keel. Although the keel was laid only recently the North Dakota is regarded as nearly 8 per cent finished. Long before the keel blocks were placed in position the ship was completely laid down in the mold-loft and over 50 per cent of all the plans in the construction of the ship were developed and approved.

The North Dakota is a sister ship of the Delaware, now being built at New

Could Cut Fares in Two.

According to newspaper declarations,

the public service commission for New York City will, in its coming report to the Legislature, make some rather start-ling declarations and suggestions in regard to the railroad companies of the city. It is hinted, for instance, that the com-mission will declare that with proper capitalization, the railroads could carry pasengers at less than half the fares now arged, and still make large profits. In totaling up the business for the year ending June 30, it was found that the receipts of all the New York City com-panies amounted to \$66,003,776. The total operating expense for the year was \$37,013,082, leaving a balance



Money is suffering from bad circulation Pennsylvania miser who spent only 3 cents last year is dead. He just couldn't bear the increase in living expenses. An Aurora (Ill.) physician has discovered that peanuts are a beauty diet. This

ought to be a circus for some people An Eastern banker says, "We want more common sense. We want also more dollars, which are not so common now.

If nrices of bread and meat keep or coming down, pretty soon the average man can afford to eat three meals a day. Chief Sprybuck, the Indian who drank quart of blue paint, is carrying the decorative interior" fad to an extreme, With 1,300,000 divorce suits in ten

years, the United States is plainly in need of a national "Stay-Married Association." After a while it may dawn on the army erulters that the average soldier doesn't look upon \$13 a month as any great graft. Secretary Cortelyou is trying to impress us with the fact that stockings ade to be worn and not to heard money

James J. Hill says the railroads need billions of dollars. From present prospects, it will be some time before they

An Italian count one American helress parried turned out to be an ex-convict.' Some of the other counts haven't yet been convected.

Those people who will fail to notice the absence of "In God We Trust" from the new ten-dollar gold pieces will be largely in the majority.

HSTHAL

Oct. 18, 1906."

1154-Henry II. crowned King of Eng-

1

Spain. -Huguenots defeated at Dreux.

1686—Sir Edmund Andres, first royal governor of New England, arrived In Boston.

1773—Destruction of cargo of taxed tea in Boston harbor by citiesus disguised as Indiana, known as the "Boston Tea Party."

5—British Parliament passed an act for confiscating all American re-sels and impressing their craws into the British savy.

1780—United States Congress appointed Francis Dana minister to Russia. -Bank of the United States began

1703—City of Toulon retaken by Napo-leon from the British. 1803—The United States took possession

of Louisians. 812-Bonaparte arrived at Paris from

1845-Battle of Moodkes. 1848 Park theater, New York City, de stroyed by fire...Louis Napoleon took the oath of allegiance and was proclaimed President of the French Republic....Asiatic cholera appeared among United States troops in Texas 1851—J. M. W. Turner, eminent English landscape painter, died in obscure lodgings in London, under an assum-

1852—Pegu annexed to the Indian em

bridge at Montreal.

1860—The passport system abolished i France by Napoleon III.... South African Republic established, Paul Kruger president.

-Federals attempted to blockade the channel of Charleston harbor. 1863-Gen. Grant established his headquarters at Nashville.

1804—Gen. Hardee escaped from Savan nah with 15,000 troops. . . President Lincoln called for 300,000 volunteers. S65—Thirteenth Amendment to the Con stitution proclaimed.

874—Italian parliament voted an annuity to Garibaldi... Emigrant ship Cospatrick burned at sea, with loss of 465 lives.

-All awards made in payment of the Alabama claims, leaving surplus

of about \$8,000,000. 883-Cantilever bridge at Ningara Falls

1884—World's industrial cotton exposi-tion opened in New Orleans. 1885—House of Representatives passed the presidential succession bill.

891-Violent earthquake in Sicily. 1894-War between China and Japan declared ended.

897-William Terriss, eminent English actor, assassinated.

1899-House of Representatives passed the currency bill.

1900—Martial law proclaimed in Cape Colony....Gen, Leonard Wood as-sumed office as governor general of

903-United States Senate passed Cu ban reciprocity bill.

Home Consumption Nurses. of Health Dixon of Pennsylvania has inaugurated a campaign against tuberculosis involving a house-to-house inspection and instruction by visiting nurses, who will go to the home of every person applying to the State Dispensary for treatment. It will be the duty of the visiting nurses to instruct the patient and the patient's fam-ily how to obtain the requisite amount of fresh air, the most desirable foods, and now to conduct themselves so as to avoid infection. Every member of a household in which a consumptive lives will be inspected, and where there is a sign of Ill health the suspected person will be per-suaded to adopt precautionary measures. In this way it is hoped the State will be able to check the spread of "the great white plague" by discovering hundreds of cases in the early stages when a cure probable. The difficulty which has ocen experienced in sanitarium work percentage is that cases are not reached mitil they are too far advanced to be susceptible of cure.

Big Profits in Cigars.
President George J. Whelan of the Inited Cigar Stores Company, when on the stand in the government's suit against the American Tobacco Company, testified hat the company had paid a 12 per cen dividend in 1905, 20 per cent in 1906 and 40 per cent in 1907.

Big Order for Wheat A Greek giving the name of Lizeras as created a sensation in Baltimore grain Fisher an order to buy 1,500,000 bush ls of wheat for shipment to Athens While giving no credentials or evidence of his ability to pay, he referred to a promi-nent New York house. It is said that if he order is filled it will take five steam rs to carry the grain.

A rough estimate of the census of Cuba now being tabulated, places the population of the island at 2.028.282.

The geological survey is planning to ea ablish an experiment station in Pittsburg or the study of mine disasters with a ien to abating the dangers of under ground explosions.

At the annual meeting in London of the Imperial Bank of Persia Sir Lepel Henry Griffin read a cablegram from the manager of the bank at Teheran, saying that display of troops has been made in the Persian capital, but that the situation is quieter. The exile of the late Premier Masir El Mulk and two princes has been MILEYEN TRABS OF MCSEMA

eds Conched and Blooding-Wall

Memodica Brought Prampt Melief. shout eleven years. The hands crackof open in many places and bled. One of my fingers was so bad that the nall came off. I had tried so many reme dies, and they all had falled to cure me. I had seen three doctors, but got no relief. Finally I got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Olutment and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent Pills. Of course I keep Cuticura Soap all the time for my hands, but the one cake of Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment cored them. I recom mend the Cutleura Remedies to all suffering with eczems. Mrs. Eliza A. Wiley, R. F. D. No. 2, Liscomb, Is.,

The Cheeky Plainfield Cook

A Bucknell University professo talking about David Javne Hill the Charlemagne Tower,
"Dr. Hill," he said, "impres

here—you know he was our president for a number of years—no less with his wit than with his learning. He had thought and written on many subects—psychology, rhetoric, socialism, mance—and to hear him discuss these

"I heard him take down one day an ultra-socialistic student.

"Young man,' he said, 'you and your extravagant friends remind me, your attitude toward capital, of a Plainfield cook's attitude toward her mistress. One Christmas time, when I lived at Plainfield, a lady sent her ok out to buy the Christmas turkey. But when the cook returned she had

two chickens.
"'Martha,' the lady said, 'I told you to get turkey, not chicken. "'I know, mum,' Martha answered.

But I don't like turkey." FIVE MOSTHS IN HOSPITAL

Discharged Secure Dectors Could Not Cure. Levi P. Brockway, S. Second avenue, Boka, Minn., says: "After lying for five months in a



was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. was impaired

Dr. Evans, a witty member of the Parliament at Melbourne, was an old can, and the other members jokingly spoke of him as belonging to the era of Queen Anne. Once, while making a speech, he re

ferred to Queen Anne and was greeted with cries of "Did you know her?"
"What was she like?"

"Yes, sir," replied the doctor, "I did know her. The scholar is contemporary with all time."

That Terrible Boy.

Mrs. Kerruthers (making a call)—Yes, indeed. Mrs. Kajones, I put in nearly the whole blessed day in the dentist's chair. Mrs. Kajones—I can sympathise with you. I know how it hurts.

you. I know now it nurs.

Mrs. Kerruthers—My dentist hardly
ever hurts me, though. He's so careful
and gentle that I don't mind it at all. I re I slept half the time while he w at work. Johnny Kajones—That dentist wouldn't

never do for maw. When she goes to sleep she snores like a thrashin' machine.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for say case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believs

Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Wathing, Kirknay & Markin, Wathing, Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and succus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggiest.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Pailed to Relieve On the mighty deep. The great ocean liner rolled and pitch-

"Henry," faitered the young bride, "do ou still love me?"
"More than ever, darling!" was Henry's

fervent answer. Then there was an eloquent silence. "Henry," she gasped, turning her pale, ghastly face away, "I thought that would make me feel better, but it doesn't!

Sound practical advice given by a misanthrope: If ever you should be attacked by night, never shout "Mur-der!" for no one will bother about you. Yell "Fire!" and everybody will be out of doors in a liffy.

PILES CURED IN 0 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Plies in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

Letting the Cat Out. Amelia-Herbert, dear, your office is of Orange street, isn't it?

Herbert-Yen: why Amelia-That's what I told papa. He other day. He said he'd been looking you

Uncle Allen.

up in Brad street.

"Speaking of the price of success," mused Uncle Allen Sparks, "I've noticed that 'getting ahead' means, as a general thing, getting a hald head."—Chicago

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought JING FOR CHARITY.

Whish the Wife swelled

the Receipts.
Philadelphia man who de termined a few days ago to abstain totally from strong drink for a period erybody. We require as much sleep as was persuaded by his wife into a finan- we can procure. We may work at high cial arrangement which threatened to pressure if we sleep enough, but if we work disastrously.

a drink he would put the money which would probably have spent in returning the compliment into a pocket brains is neglect of sleep. The woman reserved for the purpose and give the contents of the pocket to his wife every night. She was to use this money for Insufficient sleep in the first instance charity, and for fear the husband is a common cause of insomnia. Rest might not have always the exac change to put in the pocket she pro-rided him with a number of beans to It is the highly developed mind that is be used as counters, valued at 5 cents liable to worry, the alert, highly each, and to save bookkeeping and strung individual who is prone to suf

The first evening the man got ho he found 45 cents in cash in his pocket and twenty-three beans. This marked a very exceptional day, the man de-clared, but the next evening be found the pocket carried one dime and thirty three beans. Then he alleged that he would probably have refused some of the invitations which he had counted even if he had not been on the water wagon, whereupon his wife confe she had made arrangements with her father, her brother and her sister's hus-band to go to the abstainer every day as soon as possible with an invitation to drink.

Since it all went to charity the bu band took the joke, but now the the arrangement is still on, the wice receipts from the pocket have materially lessened.—Philadelphia Record.

An Odd Job. Caruso, the great tenor, told at dinner in New York how he ence tried

to write grand opera. "It was in early youth that I made this attempt," he said. "I know nothing of harmony or counter-point. The work in consequence was as ludicrom

The tenor laughed. as the Roman's effort to get job," he went on.
"A Roman pessant, you know, ap

plied one day for work to a rich man The rich man said: "'Have you a boat?"

"'Yes, sir,' the peasant answered "'Well,' said the rich man, 'do you see that driftwood footing down the

"'Yes, sir.' was the reply. "'Well, take your boat, row the river, and catch that driftwood and I'll give you half of all you get." "The peasant jumped into his boat and worked hard for a while. Then

suddenly he stopped and made for the shore. On being asked the reason for That wood is just as much mine as it is his. I am not going to give

him any, so here I am, out of work

again. If you go to San Francisco and meet friend he will ask you to stay a week with him. In Omuha be will take yo bome overnight, in Chicago he will take you out to dinner, in New York he will hurry you off to lunch, in New and in Boston he will give you an ap

Old Saw Proced.
"Most of the old maxims still hold good." observed the random convers tionalist. "Yes," agreed the man who had just

ple.—Congregationalist.

returned from an international expusi ion. "For instance, a world's fair exchange is no robbery. It's worse." Kansas City Times. Dear Friends.

Nan-This is one of my latest photographs, but I don't like it a bit. It Fan—Perhaps, dear, you didn't have your best complexion on. Uncle Allen.

"Talking of short measure," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "there are lots of people that never seem to have got their share when the milk o handed around."

Only One "BROMO QUINING"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING. Look
for the alguature of E. W. GROVE. Used the
World over to Cure a Cold is One day. 25c. The population of Oklahoma is about 1,500,000, and the increase in Oklahoma City, the metropolis, which now has 32,-452, has been 232.3 per cent in se

RINT AND SLEET.

Only Rational Cures for Pauls Paul

and Newcous Exhaustica. cine, and it is within the reach of ov The agreement was that every time insomnia and neurasthenia are almost man refused an invitation to take certainly in store. One of the prim causes of ill health among me women who have to work with their who curtails her sleep begins to wor

> and sleep are the only rational cure fer from sleeplessness. The country ever saw a neurasthenic cow, but the higher the type the greater need for rest and a sufficient amount of sleep. Neglect of aleep is perhaps the most

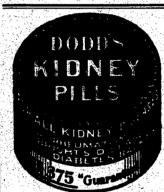
harmful error made nowadays by busy people. Sleep is the only rational cure against, brain fag and nervous exhaus tion. It is always the highly developed, energetic individual who is the first to suffer from worry and aleep-McCall's Magazine.

Unique Bables' Hotel In one of the squares in the West End of London is a unique institu-tion known as "The Bables' Hotel," where children whose parents have no London home or who are compelled to live out of England for a time are

placed by the day or by the year.

The house is arranged for the reception of little children from one south old up to seven or eight years of age, and is intended for the chil-dren of Indian officers, and others on foreign service, widowers, widows guardians, trustees, missionaries, co outels or parents who desire a tem porary home for their little ones while

Slaves in Old Rome. In Rome, in the golden age, a labore only cost \$100, and sometimes, after a great victory and an infinx of captives into the capital, it was possible to buy strong, capable slaves for \$5 apiece. Skilled slaves, men with trades, brought higher prices. Cicero paid \$1,000 for a scribe. Catiline had a cool that cost him \$2,500. A gardener was worth \$300, a blacksmith \$750, an actor \$5,000, a physician \$10,000.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



A communical has receptly been at of the power of the lights in French lighthouses at various periods in the last 35 years. In 1874, when only of lights were used, the highest power was equal to 54,000 candles. In 1882, when the electric light was introduced, the power rose to a maximum of \$20,000 candles. Since then frequent improve-ments have been made in the electric lights until at present the most power ful lighthouses project an illumination nearly equal to 3,000,000 candles.

the telephone to tell him a tale of won. In tear-choked accents she said: "That you, dearlo? Well, you know that lovely chicken ple I made you—that horrist old cat came in and ate it up before I

could stop it?"

He answered: "Never mind, dan ling; I'll get you another cat."

Bating Coccanut-Custard Fig.

Bretybedy praises Coccanut-Custard sie if it's made right, but a soggy pie will spail the entire meal. Greers are now selling "OUR-FIR," each 10-cent, package cestaining just the proper ingredients for two pies. Get the Custard for Coccanut-Custard pies.

Metalli

Poe was writing "The Bella." "It jingles," he said, "as if there might be a lot of coin in it!" Cheered by the thought, he the lated with redoubled energy.

Syrup & Figs on Elixir & Senna

Cleanses the System Effect-ually, Dispels Colds and Read aches due to Constipations Acts naturally, acts truly as a Lazative. a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children - Young and Old.

To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

pany **CALIFORNIA** Fig Syrup Co. by whom it is a constactured, prished on the SOLD BYALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. one size only, regular price 504 per ballo.

FOR SALE and ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED A

Many who formerly smalled 10 ! Clears now smo LEWIS'SINGLE BINDER STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR

WHEN WRITING TO ABVERTISEES PLEASE SAY TO you saw the advertisement in this passe.

For Spavin Curb or Splint _Sloan's Liniment is unsurpassed It penetrates and relieves pain very quickly-needs very little rubbing - and does not leave a scar or blemish. An antiseptic remedy for thrush. fistula and any abscess. PRICE 254.504 & 41.00 Sloans Treatise on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry
Sent Free

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloon, Boston, Mass., U. S.A.

BOXES A YEAR

The most wonderful record in all history - merit made it. The great sums of money spent in advertising

have only served to make CASCARETS known, but the greatest advertisement ever printed could do no more than induce a person to try CASCARETS once—a free sample, or at most, a 10 cent box. Then comes the test, and if CASCARETS had not proved their merit beyond the highest expectations there would not today, after five years on the market, be a sale of nearly a million boxes a month. This great success has been made by the kind words of our friends. No one who has ever tried CASCARETS fails to be pleased and talk nicely about them. CASCARETS are not only easiest to buy, to carry, to take, to give, but are also the best medicine for the bowels ever discovered. Files full of voluntary THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP testimonials Cascaret re a perpect cure for Count pation, Appendicitis, Billious Stomach, Sick Headache Incomnia, Palpitation of the Heart, Bec reath, Bed Blood, Pimples, Piles, Worms and all bowe diseases of childhood and old age. They make mother's lik mildly purgative. Mama takes a CASCARET, haby gets the benefit. Children like to take them. They are the one perfect, unequaled family ng more can be said. Everybody should carry a box in the pocket and have er in the house. Don't forget "they work while you sleep," and "a CASCARRT at se you feet all right -- in the morning." The genuine tablet octagonal, stamped CCC, put up in light blue enumeled metal bezes, and never sold in bulk. Sold by all druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

GREATEST SALE IN THE WORLD

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

HEART

ders. After a moment in which he enred them again, bitterly. He did he bit off the end of a cigar

and multered harsh words.

Amid it all he folt well satisfied with himself. He realized that he had taken the situation with all the composure of one to whom being rejected by one's best girl was an old story and not at all as a novice would have taken it. Callie was the first girl whom he had honored by devoted attentions. For three months he had looked upon life with the tolerance of the worldling. Was he not engaged? Were not he and Callie to get married some day when he was more firmly established financially?

At 20 a man regards an income as mere incidental, annoying because of its slimness. He and Callie had a vaguely cheerful idea that with years come increased salary as a matter of course. He had called her "little girl" as he planned out their future and he had grown several inches by realizing that she depended on his superior wisdom and ability.

And after a foolish little quarrel she had decided that she did not love him as she had thought.

"My dear Charles," it ran, "after

last evening's exhibition of temper on your part it is better that we should let our dream go. All is over between Our lives are sundered hence



"It Cuts a Fellow Up.".

forth. Forget me, as I have no doubt you will. It has been a mistake. Do not call, as I am going with Mr. Les-

"Tried to make me jealous! Foolish girl!" muttered young McNatt, alluding to the last sentence. "Women are transparent!" Callie was not quite "Throw me over as calmly as if I were an empty candy box—and with no more heart! It cuts a fellow up!"

He walked to the window and stared hard at the pavement. He was searching vigorously for the emotion he ought to have, crushing back the insistent knowledge that all he felt was complacency at having arrived at the point where he could get engaged and then have his heart broken by a frivo-

"I am well rid of her," he told a banana cart that was being pushed by. Then he scowled as he had seen a villain on the stage do a short time before. "But to a man with a heart an ideal is slow to die. She will go gayly on-with that Lester idlot, I -because she is shallow. While I-ah. perhaps in years to come Callie, I can blot you from my mem-

man's career," he told himself, with gentle bitterness. "But the world shall not know, shall not pity me. Naturally again, but I shall laugh and go on and pretend to have an interest in life and no one will know that I carry a disti lusioned spirit, an empty heart, be neath the smiling exterior. I have loved and lost. Well, so be it. I am not one to scatter my affection about. I shell never love again-never!"

Entranced with the thought of this horrible fate, young McNatt surveyed himself in the mirror.
"Pale," he murmured. "I am sensi-

tive and show when I am moved. Lit-tie Caille! Foolish girl! Spolling her life for a whim. Some day she will risow it when it is too late. I am done with women. They have no interest for me now. They are merely an inci-tent and must not be allowed to interfere with a man's career. I shall-Hello, Birney!" he broke off, as ther youth about his own age enand attired in the latest agony.

Bay, remarked Birney, breathless. with no respect for the tragedy in the his friend was involved, "come with me and call on that Lard me to call and she said to bring

Not that stunner-with the blue

the same," returned young Mc resistor, nodding his head to wine McNatt whiatled "Ges "What luck! I should say Where's my hat?"-Delly News.

HIS BROKEN HIS TELEPHONE SWEETHEART

By CARRIE GRAHAM

According to the rules and regulations of the telephone company, an oporator has no right to listen to conversations over the wires of her charge, but sometimes Edua could not help overhearing snatches of a conversation when she tested to se whether some one in one of the booths was still talking.

Naturally, too, she became interested in the young man who always called one address uptown.

His first name was Frank, that much she knew, and she knew also that he worked in the big office building in which she operated the public station switchboard.

Most offices had their own wires and the work was light, so gradually she began to take especial Interest in Frank and his calls. Her own lonely little life contained no romance. and she entered heart and soul into this stranger's love affair.

Every day on his way in from lunch and again in the evening he called up "Dearest." It was the only name he ever used, and Edna wished that some time some one would talk to her like that, whether it was over the

wire or face to face.

She hoped it might be some one like Frank, with laughing, brown eyes and a kindly smile that seemed perpetual, and her hungry heart took to itself the tender message she heard over the wire when she deliberately cut in.

She had some share of his visits, for he had always a pleasant smile and a "good afternoon" for her, but she wanted more. She used to whis per very softly her own answers to his tender messages and she was genuinely distressed when, some months

She still looked for his pleasant greeting as he passed her desk, and wondered that he should take his disappointment so well. She sometimes planned to call un the old number and pretend that it was a mistaken call just to see if the girl was still

Then there were other times when had stopped, for she was jealous of his telephone sweetheart and now oc-casionally he stopped for a word of

Then, one afternoon there came the call. She recognized the voice instantly and her generous spirit rose superior to her selfish jealousy, and without thinking she laughed into the re-

"I'm so glad you're back," she cried," then the voice at the other end recalled her to her duty. For the first time she knew his last name, and the caller asked that Mr. Frank haddock, hake, pollock, hallbut Howard be sent for, and gave the various other species of the deep. number of his room.

Fresently he came down in the ele-vator, his face beaming with gladness, and Edna fought down a desire to listen. She wanted to know that he had won back his telephone sweetheart, and yet she could not bear to (which probably is a high estimate) learn the fact.

she bad the wrong number."

"I was glad that she had come ack," explained the girl. Somehow those brown eyes compelled the truth. "You didn't call her for so long I knew that you had quarreled and I was glad that you were going to be happy again."

"Been scenting a romance?" he said with a smile. "She's been my sweetheart over since I was old enough to ove anyone. She's been out of town Just got back, and wanted to tell

"I'll bet you're glad. It was not brilliant remark, but it was est Edna could do. Howard smiled. "I bet I am," he agreed. "You see don't go home until late and she's all nione, so I call her up to cheer

"Then you're married?" asked Edna in dismay. Howard shook his head. "That's my mother," he said, with laugh. She's the best sweetheart of man ever had. I want you to meet her some time. The night law class

"Me? What for?"

"I've been telling her a lot about you," explained Howard. "She said before she went away that she want- best way of practising it, is to put our ed to meet you when she came back. and I told her that I would try and us; and to see how we would wish get you to come up. Will you him to treat us if we had his defects.

versational limitations, but too start-we buy, if we want to deal fairly,— lud to give "Expression to her feelings." Francis de Sales. I can tell from her voice that she's an awfully nice person. You learn to tell voices when you hear so many of them over the wire."

ard simply, "for I want you to like in which he set forth his theory that want both. Do you think you it would be impossible to propel a ves-

"Just that," he agreed. guess i do-now, confessed the was brought over in a stemmboat, because I was awfully jealous thereby demonstrating that one fact of your telephone sweetheart."

SPENT FREELY IN PROSPERITY, COUNTRY FOR LIGHT SLEEPERS. Speculator Scorned to Make Provision

The late Townsend Percy. specu lator and promoter, who made and losi more than one fortune in the course of his life, used to be fond of repeating some of his mother's wittleisms at his expense, generally brought about-by his extravagances during his periods of prosperity. Once Percy had driven four-in-hand for a year, when an unfortunate "deal" made it necessary for him to reduce expenditures and sell his horses, on which occasion she said

for Lean Years.

"Townsend, don't you think that it would be better to drive one horse four years, instead of four horses one year?"

Another time, when on the verge of financial crash, Percy still owned s considerable stable, and gave no out ward sign of pocuniary embarrass-ment. His mother met an old friend of the family about this period, who congratulated her on her son's auccess in life. "I am glad that Townsendis doing so well," said the friend.

"Yes, indeed," remarked the old dy, "Townsend has six horses and lady. seven carriages and eight dollars."-Harper's Weekly.

TREASURES IN LONDON BANKS Sultan of Morocco Has \$5,000,000 Worth of Jewels There.

Abdul-Aziz, sultan of Morocco, is taking no chances of losing his per sonal jewelry in the course of one of the frequently recurring disturbances in his country. Locked up in the vaults of a bank near Charing Cross London, the jewels, valued at \$5,000, 000, are guarded night and day. They occupy a space less than the six of a bushel basket and lie about thirty Not far away, in the same vault

are several million pounds' worth of unclaimed jewelry, some of which was deposited there during the Fre revolution. French people, fearful of being robbed in the reign of terror secretly conveyed their possessions to London and a vast quantity has been left uncalled for. The bank authorities have failed in every effort to locate the original owners' heirs.

An offer of \$1,250,000 as a loan or the sultan's jewelry has been made, but the sultan is anxious to raise much more than that.

If fish is the greatest brain food, as scientists have said, then Boston is in a fair way to outstrip the rest of the country in brain development without half trying. In a recent two days there were brought to -the greatest fish mart of the coun try-more than two million pounds of fish, including large and small cod. This enormous catch has been brought by 100 schooners, round numbers, 65 of which arrived on one day and the remainder the day following.

Granting that the fleet of 100 schooners average 20 men to the vessel and the average sum coming to each Howard came out of the booth with an odd look on his face. There was no one there beside the girl and he leaned against the desk.

There was about \$20, representing from five days no one there beside the girl and he leaned against the desk. "What did you mean by saying that you were glad?" he demanded, cutime spent at sea. Some schooners riously. Edna's face grew red. brought in as high as 75,000 pounds riously. Edna's face grew red. brought in as high as 75,000 pounds "Did you say that?" she asked and some little more than 5,000; some had five men in the crew and some 25: "She wanted to know what you some caught plenty of large cod and vere glad about. She thought at first some very few.—Boston Transcript.

A Word to the Wise.

A corporation conducting a series of quick lunch places accords spicuous position to a placard reading

"A Suggestion—Perhaps a large number of our patrons who daily favor us with their money, instead of taking luncheon at 12 o'clock could just as conveniently come at 12:45 p. m., and thus find more comfortable seats; or they might arrange to fix as lunch time, and thereby be afforded still more elbow space.

Managers at several of the branches situated in business sections are ac thority for the statement that since the advent of the signs the high noof attendance has been larger than be-

Charity's Biggest Achievement.

The highest achievement of char ity is to love our enemies: but to bear cheerfully with our neighbor's comes to an end next week, and after failings is scarcely an inferior grace. that I want to take you up to see It is easy enough to love those are agreeable and obliging; but to some, is as unpleasant a process as chewing pills. Nevertheless, this, the selves in the place of him who tries We must put ourselves in the place of "Sure," said Edna, feeling her con- buyer when we sell, and seller when

When the steam engine was invent "I'm glad you like her," shid How, ed a learned Englishman wrote a book sel across the ocean by steam power. You mean. Edna did not com. The writing was incid, the reasoning plete the sentence, but Howard un was correct, but the premises were wrong, and the first volume of this excellent work that came to America may earry away a volume of theory

Japan Has No Domestic Animals to

unable to sleep because a dog had howied all aight beneath her window. "Now, in Japan," she said, "such a trouble would never happen. We have no animal pets there: we don't even have useful domestic animais, such as cows sheep and pigs. If the Japanese kept for his pleasure a dog and cat, and then suffered these animals to spend the night out of doors, spolling the neighbors' rest with their uproarwell, I don't know what punishment we'd give him, but it would be somewhat lingering, I fancy, with boiling oil on it. We have no domestic antmals. To dogs and cats we prefer children. Sheep we don't require, for we eat no mutton, and our clothes are wool. Mules and donkeys we don't need, because men do our hauling. Pigs, with their filth, are unknown to to est pork. We do keep chickens, it is true, but they are always kept far away from any dwelling house. On this account Japan has nights of per-fect quietude. It is the best place on earth for sleeping."

WOUND WATCH WRONG WAY. The Story of a Left-Handed Woman and Her Timepiece.

"Women don't deserve to own watches," recently remarked a jeweler. "They don't know how to take care of them. A woman bought a watch from my firm recently and I gave her strict instructions to wind it every 24 hours and always at the ame hour as nearly as possible. Two days later she came back with it and said it had stopped. Well, I found it had run down. I told her, but she insisted she had wound it. Two or three days later she came back with the same complaint, and again I tried to impress her with the necessity for winding it. Again she insisted she had done so and went away miffed. The third time she came I asked her to show me how she had wound it. Then I made a peculiar discovery. The woman was left-handed, and in attempting to wind the watch she had been winding it the wrong way. I've had peculiar experiences with cusers, but that beats all."

almost extinct in this country is a mistake," said George H. Hower, of Vancouver, B. C. "On the Elk river, a tributary of the Fraser, in my own province, there are this season thousands of these little animals. Whose fur is so valuable, building their win ter quarters. The Elk river has albeaver, but this year the influx has been so marked that even the most experienced trapper cannot tell whence they came. There are now a large number of trappers on the river engaged in catching them as fast as possible. Most of the skins are shipped to San Francisco, while some go to Montreal and Toronto. From these cities they will go to others in all parts of this country and Europe.

Dissecting a Violin. Not one person in a hundred has the slightest notion of how many parts

is a list of them: Back, 2 pieces; belly, 2; coins and blocks, 6; sides, 5; side-linings, 12; bar, 1; purflings, 24; neck, 1; finger-board, 1; nut, 1; bridge, 1; string for tail-board, 1; guard for string, 1: sound-nost, 1: strings. pegs, 4; total, 69 pieces. Three kinds of wood are used—maple, pine and ebony. Maple is used for the back, the neck, the side-pieces and the bar, the coins and blocks, the side linings and the sound-post. Ebony is used for the finger-board, the tailof tail-board, the negs and the button

Military Epigrams. Col. Philip Reade, of the Twenty-third United States infantry, is the author of the following "epigrams of the range:" "The ultimate of the soldier's profession is to know when and where and how to pull the trigger; "other things being coust that solcuracy what he aims at is the best soldier;" "the way to learn how hit is to find out why you miss; "brains must be mixed with gunpow der;" "soldiers who are not good shooters are apt to be turned into "most good shots are good scooters; made good shots by systematic in-struction and practice."

Postmistress 51 Years. Mrs. Kenward, whose appointment as postmistress at the quaint old post

office at Wivelsfield, near Hayward's Heath, dates back to 1846, celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday the other day, says the London Standard. Deto her own household duties, and is a believes herself to be the oldest postmistress in the country. Her father was a farmer at Speldhurst, neaf Tunbridge Wells, Mrs. Kenward hones to secome a centenarian and to die in

I don't see why you should be excused," the judge said to the witzess. "You look well emough." "But jest think of it, yer honor," said the wit-ness, "I've done stood on thin here stand an' told the truth fer two hours tate the lake. on a stretch."

OUR BEST OFFER!

THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE and THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN BOTH A FULL YEAR FOR ONLY

\$2.00.

All the News of the World and Home Only 50 cents more than the price of The Crawford Avalanche alone.

The Weekly Inter Ocean Contains Each Week

21 columns of news.

14 columns of talk by a practical farm-er on farm topics—economical machinery, planting, growing, and storing of fruits and vegeta-bles, breeding and marketing of live stock. live stock.

20 or more "Lost and Found Poems and Songa.

1 column of Health and Beauty

Best short and continued stories— Chess and Checkers—Puzzles and Complications—Dr. Reeder's Home Health Club—Miscellaneous Questions and Answers— Peoms of the Day—A special Washington letter—Taking car-toons and illustrations.

These features, together with a Special Magazine Department, make up the Leading Farm, Home and News Paper of the West.

The price of The Weekly Inter Ocean remains - \$1.00 a year The price of The Crawford Avalanche is - - /\$150 a year The two papers each one year will cost only - \$2.00

N. B .- This special arrangement with the Weekly Inter Ocean is for a limited time only. Subscribers to The Weekly Inter Ocean are assured that no papers will be sent after their subscription expire unless their subscription tions are renewed by cash payments.

Woman's Wir Jounted.

William Wilberforce had a devoted sister. She is credited with having won his election for him during his membership of parliament from Hull. The story goes that one day at the hustings a number of partisans began a tremendous cheering, crying "Miss Wilberforce forever!" upon which she upon which she stepped forward, and, with admirable you: but, believe me. I do not wish Her brother was returned at the head

Suggestion for a National Flower. If the great republic must have a flower why not shopt the tobacco plant (nicotiana tabacum)? It is a native of this country and was first found in Virginia. There is nothing sectional or local about the plant because to day it is grown in most of the states from Florida and Louisiana to Connecticut and is now used in every nation on the globe.—New Orleans

have been used by King Chata, the second sovereign of the First Dynasty. The recipe is as follows: "A mixture of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs, ground up and cooked in oil. The head is to be rubbed vigorously with the preparation."

Nantuna an Animal Artist. On the face of the Culver Cliffs at Sandown, Isle of Wight, the action of the waves has formed the realistic outline of a bull. The figure covers outline of a bull. The figure covers to the highest older for Cash, on the whole depth of the cliff from summit to shore, but the tail is abrevalted by an importinent pathway. Sandown is proud of the phenomenon, Crawford and State of Michigan (that and save that it should be officially

Powter Han Long Bean Used. The use of pewter for domestic utenslis goes so far back that it is hard the attorney's fee allowed by law, and to assign a date to the precise time when it succeeded wood. Indeed, even after pewter drinking vessels: were fin use, wooden trenchers were found in many households since, they were

A man fishing in the take at Gerad mer (Vosges) caught a large pike weighing about 20 pounds. In prepuring it for the table the cook found purps containing \$45 inside, and this was afterward identified by who a few days before had dropped it The Best Lexative for Children.

Doubtless as Good as Most.

A remedy for baldness 's recently been found by a learned Loyptologist as, by reason of said default, there is claimed to be due and is due on said inscribed in a papyrus. It is said to mortgage at the date of this notice, as, by reason of said detault, there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest and money paid by the mortgagee for taxes, the sum of five hundred and thirty-nine and 78-160 (539.78) dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the State of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the Twenty-seveth day of Decem-Crawford and State or Michigan (mar-being the building wherein the Cir-cuit Court for the County of Craw-ford is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said indebtedness and the costs and expense of sale, including

in use, wooden trenchers were found in many households, since they were cheaper, easier to obtain, and at a planch could be made in the house.

Handleap of indecision.

A man without decision belongs to whatever can make capture of him; and one thing after another vindicates its right to him, by arresting him while he is trying to go on—as twigs and chips, floating near the edge of a river, are intercepted by every weed and whirled in every little eddy.—

John Foster.

Iterat in the premises descined as it and mortifage as situate in the Town as aid mortgage as situate in the Town of Center Plains. County of Crawford and in contry and the southwest quarter (\$\mathbb{k}\$) of the southwest quarter (\$\mathbb{k}\$) of the northwest quarter (\$\mathbb{k}\$) of the southwest quarter (\$\mathbb{k}\$) of the southwest quarter (\$\mathbb{k}\$). It in section Sixteen (\$\mathbb{k}\$). Town Twenty-five (25), North of Range Two (2) West, containing One hundred and sixty (160) acres of land appurtenances thereof, all of said property having been used as one farm or parcel.

Dated October 1st, 1907. IRA H. RICHARDSON.
Assignee of Merigages.
O. PALMER.

Attorney for Assignee. Grayling, Mich.

For Fire insurance call on O. Palmer.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Ex-MARIUS HANSON

Interest paid on certificates, of deposition. Collections promptly attended to All accommodes tions extended that are constituted within save and conservative busiding.

MARREUS HANSON, Cambier.

An Ideal Landiva.

Physics and Catharties which pures, unless the bowels, and give temporary rebed, but britishe, and such the discription and enables the discription and enables pages. Landiva Armero. Tablesis are a deserved in Landiva Armero. Tablesis are a deserved in the control of the first at training a formation in the control of the control For sale at Fournier's Drug Store

Notice for Publication.

(Timber Land, Act June 3, 1678.)

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Marquett, Mich., Nov. 23, 1907.

Scolumns of live, entertaining ediorials.

7 columns of live stock and markets reports,

40 questions and answers by readers on anything pretaining to the business of farming, gardening, raising of live stock and poultry, etc.

10 to 20 questions on veterinary subjects.

7 columns of information on receips, patterns, formulas, etc., furnished by readers.

14 to 21 columns of stories of public men; historical, geographical, and other miscellany.

5 columns of a specially reported sermon by the Rev. Dr. Quayle of Chicago and the Sunday School Lesson.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lauds in the States of California. Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, David Rancour, of Fife Lake, county of Kalkaska, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 1869, for the purchase of the NEM of Swill of Section No. 34, in Township No 26 North, Range 5 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Clerk of the Clivatic Court at Kalkaska, Mich., on Tuesday the 4th day of February, 1908, He names as witnesses: Ernest F. Tidd, Frank Thayer, Donald A. Mor-

Tuesday the 4th day of February, 1908.

He names as witnesses: Ernest F.
Tidd, Frank Thayer, Donald A. Morton and Alphonse Rancourt, all of
Sharon, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are
requested to file their claims in this
office on or before said 4th day of
February, 1908. office on 5. February, 1908. JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

nov 28-10t

THE TOLEDO BLADE

TOLEDO, OHIO. The Best Known Newspaper in

the United States. Circulation 185,000

Popular in Every State.

For Sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

In many respects the Toledo Bladh is the most remarkable weekly newspaper published in the United States. If is the only newspaper especially edited for National circulation. It has had the largest circulation for made by Fayette P. Richardson and Eliza A. Richardson, his wite, of the Town of Center Plains, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to The Wayne County Savings Bank, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, bearing date the 23d day of February, 1883, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on the 1st day of March, 1883, in liber "A" of Mortgages, on pages 327 and 328; and whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to Ira H. Richardson, by assignment dated September 21st A. D. 1907, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907 in liber "G" of Mortgages on page 509; and where is a, by reason of said default, there is the most remarkable weekly newspaper published in the United States. It is the most remarkable weekly newspaper published in the United States. It is the most remarkable weekly newspaper published in the United States. It is the only newspaper especially edited for National circulation. It has had the largest circulation of the World, as had the largest circulation only newspaper published in America. Furthermore, it is the cheapest newspaper in the world, as the cheapes In many respects the Toledo BLADE Address THE BLADE,



DETROIT & CHAPLEVOIX R. R TIME TABLE NO. 14

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